

PHOTOGRAPH OF THE PALL EVER

(Photo by Vaniman.)

HONGKONG

Serious Condition Lists of Winning Of That Big City.

The Manila Times has the following: The last reports received from Hong-kong indicate that that city is on the verge of another serious plague epi-demic, such as visited the port in 1894. and which was followed by recrudes cences in 1896 and 1897.

The last official report shows tha for the week ending May 4th there were ninety-three cases and ninety-two deaths. A stidy of the official reports of the Hongkong Sanitary Board shows since January 50th at first a gradual and listerly a rapid increase in the number of cases. Commencing with the week ending January 30th, there were two cases; this gradually increased up to April 20th, when there were twenty-four cases in the week. The week following that there were sixty-five and the last week ninety-three.

Hongkong's population is approximately that of Manila, our census showing about 250,000, and their 252,000. It is interesting, then, to note that last week's plague report for Manila shows a total of forty-one cases, less than half of Hongkong's number. It is a matter of further interest that Hongkong has declared a quarantine against Manila, while Manila has so far not observed this necessity with the neighboring port, but undoubtedly steps will be taken at an early date.

That Hongkong is in serious danger C. H. Judd . . . 8 of a terrible epidemic, is evidenced by McManus 4 recent news in private correspondence. Two of the ninety-three cases reported Callahan . for the week ending May 4th, were W. Lucas 1 Europeans. Both were employes in the Garrison . store of Watson & Co., druggists, who employ many Chinese. One of these has died, the other probably will. Just before being taken with the plague the latter wrote to a friend in Manila, and referred to the plague as follows:

We have been stunk out last week with a load of dead rats; they get under the floors and then peg out from plague, and then they begin to talk."

It is an established fact that rats are the most effective carriers of plague, and when it gets among them there is practically little hope of averting an epidemia. As the writer above describes, they die, and their rotting bodies diffuse the atmosphere with the germs. Not to its credit. The Kealia horses made only this but the mosquitoes carry the an uncommonly good showing, how-disease germ from the rat to the per- ever, and the thanks of Honolulu son. It is the history of plague that sportsmen are extended both to Colowhen the rats begin to die in any numbers it is the signal for a violent spread.

The rate of the Hawaiian Locker Clickers of the Hawaiian Lockers It is difficult to get rid of the rats, meeting of the Hawaiian Jockey Club though every method of extinction in James McAuliffe easily heads the rat poison for the purpose of keeping and Piggott have displayed good rid-

the number down. Chinese brought the first plague to Manila, which, up to three or four years ago was unknown here. Under the present circumstances the conditions each of his three races, and proved be left to get along as best he can until in Hongkong are viewed with serious himself to be the most capable reins-slarm in Manila, emphasizing strongly man here. He brought Waldo J to

gotiations in South Africa says Lord Kitchener and General Botha, the Boer commander in chief, accompanled by two aids as witnesses, held a track records in the free-for-all harprotracted conference a few miles from ness race, the four and one-half fur-standerton on June 5th, and arrived at longs dash, the one mile and a quara tentative settlement

As honorable man they berrow, but he may not forget to pay his interest.

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Owners and Jockeys.

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W. Lucas	200
G. Thomas	150
W. H. Cornwell	150
Tr. V. Kink	150
F. Smith	100
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WINNING DRIVERS. Petr. of Races Won Lost. Wins. Quinn 22.3 L. H. Dee 2

Dickey Davis drove one race, which he The meeting just closed has been the best on record, and the racing as a

whole has been of good class. Prince David, thanks to Weller, heads the list of winning owners. C. Quinn comes next, and R. Ballentyne, another one horse man, takes third place. G. S. McKenzie, who brought a string of five runners from Hilo, has had only a fair share success, winning three races and fig-

uring fourth on the winning list. Tom Hollinger has not done as well as was expected, but Racery should win purses for him next year. Colonel Spaulding's string has only one race

communities has been tried. The list of winning jockeys, with the ex-Manila Board of Health when the cellent percentage of 62.5. Thomas plague first appeared, and ever since, comes next with four wins to his credhas been using great quantities of it and a percentage of 40. Both Ross ing form at the meeting Cal, Leonard It is an unquestionable fact that the has ridden in several races, but his

J. C. Quinn drove to a winning in

remaining horses in the harness division between them.

The meeting has been productive of ter, and the one mile and a helf races.

Also, Bdith R broke the Hawalian-bred trotting record of 2.41%, held for many years by Fred Mac.

On the mili, leaving seminal it not a sur- would have an amount popular that the firm of that, vessel by the Charleston, will several mayles. It is completely land come up for final argument Saturday.

J. H. McDonough is raffling off his brown gelding Abbey, by Imp. Friar Tuck-Penelope II. One hundred and fifty tickets will be sold at \$2 each. Between races on Saturday Abbey worked a quarter out of his stall in :25 3-5.

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The local horsemen are now tooking towards Hilo, and quite a number of racers will be shipped from here to the half-mile track at Hoolulu Park. Among those certain to go are Weller, Amarino, Watossa, Venus, Garterline and Minnie.

The Hilo avecutive are making liber-

and minnie.

The Hilo executive are making liberal offers of purses, and with the track in good shape and plenty of horses in sight, the Hilo July meeting should prove a big success.

MORE PORTO RICANS.

Nearly 800 of Them Arrive at New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, May 28.-Another load of Porto Ricans arrived here last night on the way to Hawall, there being 211 women and 174 children and 890 men in the party. The latest arrivals are in far better condition than any that have vet gone to Hawaii. Captain Dyer of the California, who brought them, says that

can laborers they have arranged for. island, comprising about forty-one More than half, or 5,000, have already acres, and the south and southeast por-

tion has arranged with A. E. Mienville, and for a term of five years to act as representative and correspondent of the immigrants and keep them in touch with their native country, as well as to settle any differences that may arise.

A large number of Italians have recently left Louisiana for Hawaii and have that the United States District Attorproved satisfactory to the planters, but ney would, without delay, institute pro-It has been found necessary to work the Italians on different plantations from those where the Porto Ricans work, the Porto Ricans having a bitter hatred for the Italians.

MORE STEAMERS COMING. German Fast Mail Service Across the

Pacific.

BERLIN, June 6.-Herr Ballin, director-general of the Hamburg-American Line, who lunched with the Kaiser. said, in an interview published by the Lokal Anzeiger, that his company would shortly open the first regular Francisco and Shanghai. He had asline of fast mail steamers between San sured the success of the scheme by purchasing large quantities of ground at task is begun, Shanghai for the construction of trans-American rallways.

the Kaiser. He also spoke of J. Pier- mandant's residence. director-general of the Hamburg-Am- naval station at Pearl Harbor will be from Victoria. The location is deerican Line hopes to work on friendly a great thing for Honolulu. It will terms with Morgan. He denied the probably mean something like \$10,000,000 the purpose. English report that Morgan was in the treaty for the purchase of the Ham- the employment of from 500 to 1,000 burg-American Line.

MAY STARVE TO DEATH.

A Government Agent Abandoned in Biberis.

SEATTLE, Wash, June &-The annual voyage of a Government ship to Scheris the matter of the matter of the matter of the matter of the buildings at Pearl Harbor is a is to be laid and in working order by the government on matters that he government on matters that he government on matters that he government on the state of the matter of the government on matters that he government on the state of the matter of the government on the state of the government of t Jackson, who left for the North on the simple one. The shipping of this port transport Warren today, has been aban-will feel the effect of the new operations doned for this sesson. Lieutenant very soon. Vessels will bring tumber Berthoff, who crossed Russia and Siberia and from and stone and machinery last year to gather a herd of deer, will a year from the coming July.

the necessity of a strict quarantine.

NEW TORK, June 8.—A cable to the gun, from London, dated June 8, mays:

The Weekly Dispatch, which recently anticipated accurately several official announcements in regard to peace negative announcements in regard to peace negative announcements in regard to peace negative announcements in South Africa says Lord getiations in South Africa says Lord.

The brought Waido J to death or perish while waiting for a ship to take him off. He is likely to be ship to take him off the way.

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> Cialms Commission will adjourn sine die natural advantages a hostile fleet on the 18th, leaving behind it not a sin-

For Naval Use.

HAT the United States might ac-Harbor upon which to establish a navel station, without being forced to pay exorbitant prices, the Attorney-General at he request of the Secretary when he left Ponce there were 2,000 of the natives ready and waiting there to leave for Hawaii as soon as the vessels could take them.

The disposition to leave is unceasing and the Hawaiian planters will have no difficulty in securing the 8,000 Porto Riccan laborers they have arranged for labout forty-ne labout forty-ne was the following:

WASHINGTON June 7—At the re-District Attorney here to immediately

tions of Ford's island, comprising The Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Associa- about 151 acres.

> day morning advices to this effect were lands on the border of Pearl Harbor received by Acting Commandant Pond. Commandant Pond, when seen by an Advertiser reporter yesterday, sald:

"I received advices by the mail this morning from Washington to the effect ceedings in court to acquire the property desired at Pearl Harbor. Just how long this will take I cannot say. I have been instructed to co-operate with the District Attorney, and will render him every assistance possible.

"Yes, a few months will see very busy times at Pearl Harbor. Of course we will have to wait for Congress to make the necessary appropriations for the construction of fortifications and wharves and so forth, but there is a Francisco on the 24th of this month,

"Then we already have an appropriawharves, etc., and by contracts with tion of \$50,000 for the construction of rans-American railways.

Herr Ballin fully reported all this to foundry and one of \$15,000 for the com-

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hood, be commenced.

and chosen and above described, and closure Feeland to Tanta expected to voyage of a Government ship to Stberis the matter of transporting material for very soon. Versels will bring lumber These vessels will dock at the railway wharves, their cargoes will be loaded on cars and sent down the line and unloaded on the land belonging to the

> The presence of the machine shop and a town in which will live the hundreds of men who will be necessary to the

The Pearl Harbor station, when it WASHINGTON, June &-The Chilean the key to the Pacific. With its many would have an almost hopeless tank to The harbor is capable of sheltering several navies. It is completely landlocked and, while there are many good Captain S. Davis.

anchorages, the water is of a sufficient depth to permit vessels moving free y The forts at the entrance would be

MADE.

able to make the enemy keep his dis-tance, and it would be hard for a warship to land shells near enough to do

ship to land shells near enough to do any damage to the fortifications.

Instructions relative to improvements to the local naval station were also received from Washington by the mail yesterday. Specifications for the construction of a watchman's house, for the extension of the commandant's office and for fencing and grading are fice and for fencing and grading are ordered prepared. A water pipe system is also to be instituted. These im-

provements will soon be made.
It is very doubtful now whether the
United States tug Iroquois will make a cruise this year. Pearl Harbor maiters are apt to materially change he: plans. She will not start in any event before Commandant Merry returns quire the necessary lands at Pearl from San Francisco, where he is busily engaged in making his Guam report.

Upon the return of Commandant Merry to Hawali he will take charge of Pearl Harbor affairs, and a great deal of the Navy has instructed the Federal of his time is likely to be spent there. The lands chosen by the Government

United States District Attorney at Ho-nolulu to institute proceedings immeon the Island of Oahu, selected as a site for the proposed naval station. The District Attorney and render all neces-sary assistance. Condemnatory pro-ceedings were necessitated by the ac-tion of the owners of the property in refusing to sell it except at what was regarded as an exorbitant price

COSTLY PACIFIC CABLE.

Ten Millions for the Canadian-Australian Line.

WASHINGTON, June 8-The State great deal which can be done in the telegraph cable which is to connect the tion of members of the Legislature. meanwhile. Bids for the dredging of Dominion of Canada with the Austrathe channel will be opened in San lian confederation. The new cable is to be 5,934% miles in length—the long-his possession, that would convict any his possession that would convict any member of the Legislature of bribery and that work will begin in the near est ever constructed—and will be future. This must be accomplished, transported and laid by one ship, which is now being built for that purpose. Consul Abraham Smith, at Victoria, B. C., informs the State Department that a surveying party has located the landing site of the Canadian end of the cable at a point on Kelp Bay, near Banfield Creek. It is about seven miles from the entrance to Barclay "Certainly, the establishing of the Sound, and something over 100 miles

to this city within the next decade, and Island to Fanning Island which lies south of Hawali-a distance of 3,837 miles-before a landing is effected. As soon as the desired land has been Thence it is laid to the Fijis, to Norcondemned the erecting of the machine folk Island, and thence to Queensland, shop, the foundry and the com- Work on the cable proper atready shop, the foundry and the com- Work on the cable proper aiready mandant's residence will, in all likeli- has been commenced in England, and the first installment, which will be the cable for the route from Fanning Islleave England in January, 1902. By the terms of the contract the whole cable

ARTILLERY FOR US

Honelulu on the List for Forts and Big Guns.

WASHINGTON, June 7-An order has been issued by the War Department oreating districts for the coast artillery and foundry will mean the establishment of assigning commanders. Each district consists of a certain number of forts and is designated by the principal city which those forts surround or to which they are in proximity.

Among the districts are the following: San Diego-Fort Rosecrans; Major W. B. secomes an accomplished fact, will be Hodges. Ban Francisco-Forts in Ban Francisco harbor; Colonel J. B. Rawies. District of Paget Sound-Perts Caser, Plagfer and Worden; Captain J. B. C. Hoskins, District of Columbia-Forts Stevens, Columbia and Canbr; Major H. C. Humohreys. District of Honolulu-

GRAND JURY

Bribe-Takers Not To Be Ferreted Out.

HE report of the grand jury was opened and read before Judge Gear yesterday. After quoting the charges of Judge Humphreys, the eport reads as follows:

The 13th and 14th of May were given to the consideration of bills presented to the Grand Jury by the Attorney General's Department, and on the 15th the accusations of bribery and corruption of the members of the Territorial Legislature were taken up and examined. It has been under continuous consideration to the present time. Every person who, it was thought has the following:

WASHINGTON, June 7.—At the request of the Secretary of the Navy the and carefully interrogated. Over one attorney General has instructed the hundred witnesses have been examinated ed, and the testimony of many of the second process of the secon By the steamship Zealandia yester-diately for the condemnation of certain unsatisfactory. Every rumor was ac-

the charges of bribery and corruption. Among the witnesses examined were Naval Commandant at Honolulu has the Governor of the Territory, the At-been instructed to co-operate with the torney General, the Secretary, the Superintendent of Public Works, the Treasurer, the Acting Governor, the Superintendent of Public Instruction, and the Commissioner of Public Lands, all of whom were executive officers of the Territory on the 30th day of April, and had attended the Governor as councillors when requested

The Governor testified that the information he had received was from second or third hands; that at the time his reply was given to the Senate, in which he stated that he had information from a source which he could not Department is in receipt of information ignore that bribery of members was concerning work on the British Pacific Sping on in the Legislature, he had no legal evidence of bribery or corrup-

The Attorney General said that he declined to present the evidence in his possession, that he had no evidence in member of the Legislature of bribery or corruption; that to divulge at that time any of the evidence he had would close the chief sources of information and defeat the ends of justice. I am not aware that anything done to bring charges of bribery and corruption home to members of the

The Secretary said that he had no evidence of bribery, that he had information of contributions to a cor-ruption fund, that the fund was not raised to defeat a bill, but that the fund was raised to get a bill through the Legislature; that he believed sufficient evidence could be obtained to warrant the Attorney General in pre-senting a bill to the Grand Jury; that he declined to give any information to the Grand Jury as a matter of privilege

The Superintendent of Public Works said that he had nothing but hearsay on charges of bribery or corruption. that he had confidential relations with the heads of the other departments of was not at liberty to divulge, and refused to do so.

The Treasurer said that he had read in the newspapers that there had been bribery and corruption of the members of the Legislature; that he at-tended the Governor's Council, but could not call to mind any discussion

about such bribery and corruption. The High Sheriff also appeared before the Grand Jury and said that he had heard the matter of bribery and corruption discussed in a general way only; that on the 17th or 18th day of he was instructed by the Attorney General to secure any evidence he could as to these practices, but prior to that he had no instructions to secure such evidence; that at the time he was before the Grand Jury he had no evidence of bribery or corruption of the members of the Legislature; the Attorney General had not given him any evidence, nor had he laid out any

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KOBE AND - THE PLAGUE

Rodents.

YOKOHAMA, June 5.-The Kobe The serious recrudescence of plague in Hongkong and Formosa has naturally led the authorities in Japan to take precautions against the introduction of the disease from obroad or its outbreak here. With this in view the authorities in Kobe have commenced an examination of all the rats captured and brought to the local police stations or to the city office. Previously such examination was only made in the case of rats found dead, but now the examination is made in every case where rats are caught, alive or dead. With this object Dr. Murata, formerly an assistant in Dr. Kitasato's laboratory in Tokyo, has been engaged, and the examination is conducted under his superintendence. The number of rats arriving every day at the laboratory, which is situated at the central police headquarters in Shimoyamate-dori, is very large. Since the 9th of May a reward of 5 sen has been paid for every rat brought in, and the rise from 2 sen to 5 sen has evidently encouraged a vigorous hunt, for arrivals have numbered between seven and eight hundred per day, the actual number received at the laboratory from the police stations between the 9th and 27th of May being 48,922. The rats are usually brought alive to

the various police stations in cages, but the fact of their being living or dead when purchased is noted. They are then killed and a wooden tag attached to the neck, giving the name of the person bringing the rat, the house where it was caught and other particulars of identification. On the arrival at the lieved by Commander Harry Knox, late laboratory the rats are first steeped in of the U.S. S. Princeton, on Wednesday from it certain of the internal organs, the command of the Princeton, which is placing the parts removed into a glass now at Cebu. The Concerd will probably receptacle together with the wooden tag. Thence the glass receptacles are taken to another table, and after certain preparations their contents are placed under a powerful microscope and closely examined. If any doubt remains, a culture is prepared, and a further test is the inoculation of white States. mice, numbers of these poer creatures in various stages of experimentation being kept in cages round the walls, as perial edict concerning the indemnity, well as guinea-pigs and several beautiful white rabbits, the latter, however, only being employed as subjects of experiment in the last resort.

Dr. Murata, who is in charge of the precautionary arrangements in Kobe, has had considerable experience as assistant to the Institute for Infectious Diseases at Tokyo, where the famous Professor Kitasaro is director, and was chief physician of the medical commission sent by the Japanese Government JUDGE LITTLE broke out there. On being seen, Dr. Murata readily gave all the information in his possession, and it is quite clear the energy which he devotes and the interest he displays in the whole question that Hyogo prefecture is extremely fortunate in securing his ser-

MARK TWAIN'S POSITION. YOKOHAMA, June 5.-Whatever one may think of the logical force of Mark

Twain's arguments in the attack he is making upon the mission boards, there can be no gainsaying the fact that his word has tremendous weight with the American public, and that it is destined to exercise a momentous influence upon that popular feeling upon which the boards have been obliged sertion, in accordance with the barbarto rely for funds to carry on their It is not simply that with his reputation as the greatest humorist or husband or wife punishable as a crime. thereby puts in force the very strong- follows: est lever to mould public opinion, but it is with a distinctly moral power it is with a distinctly moral power have passed with the taking effect of the that he influences popular sentiment. Organic Act. The principle that the wife The extreme conscientiousness evidenced by him in the wreck of his which cannot exist under the American financial fortunes, when recently, in flag. Section 56, under which the defendhis old age, with his property swept ant has been arrested, defines no crime away, he insisted upon paying by his or misdemeanor; hence, from the argupen huge debts of the firm by which he ment of counsel and the facts submitted, was wrecked, although under no legal or even constructive obligation to do so, has endeared him to the American heart as perhaps no other man of the day, and has lent a weight to his utday, and has sent a weight terances upon moral questions which ment, forever abolished and prohibited certainly no other individual can wield. he says of the American Board that though it means well, it is destitute party shall have been duly convicted. It of moral sense, the American people will, of course, while making all due discount for the exaggeration of the utterance, inevitably be led into a serious and searching discussion upon

stowed is very naturally to be accreates the presumption that it must to be unconstitutional and of no force or needs be a moral enterprise. The large effect."

reading of the history of religious to A rather amusing circumstance constitutional and of no force or needs be a moral enterprise. ence of a man whose name is now not only a household word throughout the length and breadth of his native land, but also a synonym for the keenest sense of honor and probity. Because of his utterances there will inevitably come searching popular inquiry, not distinctly characteristic of humanity genonly into the methods by which mis-sions have been conducted, but also which they are based, as well as into the economic and international results which they involve. Not only will such a discussion, so long held in check, beeagerly welcomed by the mission boards themselves, but it will also be productive of a phase of feeling which, that the hair of their heads stood erect. when compared with the bitterness -- Hilo Tribune.

now prevailing upon the subject, will more than compensate for the horrors of the occasion which has evoked it. JAPANESE POLITICS.

YOKOHAMA, June 5.—Viscount Katsura has shown himself the man of the hour, proving his exalted patrictism by consenting to be placed, for the sake of the good name of his country, in a position more difficult perhaps than that in which any of her great statesmen have yet found themselves. The fish commissioners are busy at lafter this with a dead fish as a model, work at the Moans, where they have the artist begins his work. There are two artists here, and it takes all the great statesmen have yet found themselves. The fish commissioners are busy at lafter this with a dead fish as a model, work at the Moans, where they have two artists here, and it takes all the great statesmen have yet found themselves. selves. To talk about a nation's going through a period of transition, in these days when the law of development is tude, but there are degress in the rapidity and vital importance of the steps in the process, and it cannot be denied that the change which is now going on in Japan, removing its government from dependence upon the old ways to those of a more modern fashion, is a vital and dangerous one. The country is full of rising politicians and partisans who have as yet no conception of what party discipline and party government mean, and it is these ignorant and discordant elements with which the statesman at the helm have succeeded in catching something are classified by their tags and tags are classified by their tags and by their tags and tags are classified by their tags and by their tags and tags are classified by their tags and by their tags and by their tags and by their tags and tags are classified by their tags and tags are classified by tags and tags are placed, destroys their delicate fish are placed only be hoped that the country will fully appreciate his courage and unite in his support.

try is now installed: Premier, General Viscount Katsura.

Minister of Home Affairs, Baron Utsumi Tadakatsu.

Minister of Foreign Affairs (protem), Mr. Sone Arasuke. Minister of Agriculture and Comnerce, Mr. Hirata Tosuke, Minister of Communications,

Minister of Justice, Mr. Kioura Kel-

ent order, assuming very much the same character as the Yamagata Min. istry. It is quite evident that the first experiment in party government has proved a complete failure. It is now to be seen whether party rancor will

MISCELLANEOUS.

Commander William Swift of the U. S. S. Concord, now in this harbor, was re-

The Chinese Emperor has signed an Im- yesterday, "and am pretty nearly a amounting to 450,000,000 taels, at 4 per cent

Vernacular papers report that five dead rats were recently discovered on the premises of the Medical College of the Imperial University, and on a microscopic examination on the 26th instant the Plague bacilius was found in all of them, think I would like it yet if I had a the Metropolian Police Board.

Slavery" in the Hawai an Ìslands Are Over.

Thursday morning in the case of Andrew Sajewich vs. Sophia Sajewich, his wife, appealed by defendant from the decision ous provisions of chapter 56 of the Penal Laws of 1897, which makes desertion of

"The days of slavery in this Territory court answering a charge predicated militia. There is a congressional ap- the coast on the Santiago.—Hawaii upon a statute which defines no crime or propriation of \$1,000,000 for that branch, Herald. misdemeanor. The Constitution of the United States, in the Thirteenth Amendment, forever abolished and prohibited been convicted of a crime, nor was she a warrant predicated upon a statute which defines a crime. Involuntary servitude as a punishment for crime would the morals of missions.

That it is a subject upon which regard indicate under our Constitution some prohas not heretofore been popularly be- vision that the statute upon which the party is convicted describes an offense. counted for by the simple fact that in This statute does not do so and its en-

to open men's minds to the lack of lously appealed to the penal code to en-any necessary connection between the force involuntary servitude upon his wife, two, but the result of such study on was one of the Honomu Galicians who the part of a privileged few is as nothing compared with the sturdy insisting round of the unconstitutionality of a similar provision in the contract labor provisions of the penal code which subjected the derelict contract laborer to imprisonment. He evidently thought the Thirteenth Amendment was intended for him but not for his wife-a state of mind

An attempt was made by the more civinto the fundamental principles upon Hised portion of the present Legislature to repeal the penal clause of the statute relative to desertion, but the bill was killed by the Hawalian majority, who drew pictures so horrible of the marital infidelity which would result therefrom

FISH EXPERTS ARE AT WORK UPON NEW DISCOVERIES

A Vigorous War days when the law of development is days when the law of development is of course the is of course the tude, but there are degress in the tude, but there are degress in the like one hundred and forty different fish are placed, destroys their delicate twenty and vital importance of the like one hundred and forty different fish are placed, destroys their delicate twenty and vital importance of the like one hundred and forty different fish are placed, destroys their delicate twenty and vital importance of the like one hundred and forty different fish are placed, destroys their delicate twenty and vital importance of the like one hundred and forty different fish are placed, destroys their delicate twenty and vital importance of the like one hundred and forty different fish are placed, destroys their delicate twenty and vital importance of the like one hundred and forty different fish are placed, destroys their delicate twenty and vital importance of the like one hundred and forty different fish are placed, destroys their delicate twenty and vital importance of the like one hundred and forty different fish are placed.

are kept until they are taken out for tors had to carry everthing on horsestudy. Before being put away, how- back.

their laboratory situated, making a two artists here, and it takes all the study of the fish of the Pacific that drawings. It is a case where haste

has to deal. It therefore also goes sizes for catching fish. Here, too, are The inside face of the solid portion is without saying that he is a brave man, to be found bottles of all shapes, filled painted a light blue or slate color, thus as well as a thoroughly patriotic one, with fish, many of which would be a giving the observer a color against who consents to take the helm. It can surprise to a kamaaina. On the shady which to watch the finny specimen, veranda, in the rear, are to be found that brings out all the minute markthe majority of the party, especially ings. One aquarium is made on the when the sun is hot; each carrying on "knockdown" principle, and can be Since the above was written the for-mation of the Cabinet has actually his work. The first thing that it done taken apart and packed in a very small taken place, and the following minis-after the fish are caught, is to put them, space in a few minutes' time. It was in an alcoholic solution, and later in a originally intended for use in a mounbath of formalin. In this latter they tainous country, where the investiga-

ever, each fish is given a tag, in order Every day men come to the hotel ritory of Hawaii, to identify it in the future. These tags with fish. Someone of the party also are of tin, and each one bears a numgoes to the fishmarket, in order that
ber. In order to study the fish alive, there may be nothing left undone to
two aquaria have been brought with make their work as thorough as posthe students, into which live fish are sible. The work the commissioners did placed. It is from these that the ar- in Porto Rico last year was particulartists get their ideas of the coloring of ly enjoyable to them, because of its ing as agent and employe of said Ar-Minister of War, Baron Kodama.

Minister of Navy, Admiral Yamamoto.

By this it will be seen that the Seiyn
Rai is unrepresented and becomes
practically without opposition, while
the Cabinet itself is of the independent order, assuming very much the

THE VISIT OF CONGRESSMAN STARKE TO RAINY CAPITAL

A guest at the Hilo enjoying the and if the Territory does not lend its balmy climate is a gentleman who aid the Government at Washington will not leave Yokohama until the latter part features; the gentleman is Hon. W. I. body have not been satisfactory. In of next week. It is now waiting instruc- Starke, member of Congress from Ne-

> pioneer in what we call South Platte. I was a youngster, and instead of follow-I think of the old days and claim re-

"I was ten years a judge of in county, and went to Congress from the bench; land as they do in all the States. A the request, and while, as I said before, view of this island from the ship's I am not on that committee, I may be deck makes a deep impression upon able to help it through. reputation as the greatest humorist of nusuand or wife punishable as a crime. The day, with his trenchant wit, and powers of keen sarcasm, he appeals to on the part of her husband. The Court, pels me to the belief that light houses Starke said it was rather broader than the American sense of humor, and in rendering its decision, said in part as and day marks are badly needed. And any thus far given a Territory on the as you do light houses.

thing your Legislature can do is to poll tax before he can register.

the assistants take each rat and cut to the Philippines in a few days to take bears a strong resemblance to the late to your Legislature. I infer from the from it certain of the internal organs, the command of the Princeton, which is General Hancock, both in form and newspapers that the workings of that newspapers that the workings of that body have not been satisfactory. In this you need not be surprised; you thereupon placed by said court in the are having the same experience of every custody of the defendant herein. That destination will be Unalaska, in the his wife and son, and their visit to the Aleutian Islands, from which point Sitka Islands is solely in the interest of Mrs. Vour new conditions. It seems to me will be touched, the final port being some on the Pacific Coast of the United Starke's health.

Starke's health.

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Starke's health.

"I settled in Nehraska in 1877" he should unite upon political candidates."

Legislature, and it said defendant caused this plaintiff to be imprisoned in the Oahu iall at Ho-nolulu, and their visit to the will continue until you settle down to be imprisoned in the Oahu iall at Ho-nolulu, and their visit to the will continue until you settle down to be imprisoned in the Oahu iall at Ho-nolulu, and there from the 15th day of May, 1901, to the 15th day of May, 1901, held this plaintiff in custody.

Starke's health.

Starke's health.

"I settled in Nehraska in 1877" he are having the same experience of ev-A Shanghal special dated May list says: remarked to a Herald representative I am in favor of primaries and opposed to conventions in the sense that that term was used a few years ago. It means a caucus, and oftentimes a trade that culminates in machine politics and through said deputy sheriff, agent and employe "Poi" aforesaid, maliciously, left my home in Connecticut, when I means a caucus, and oftentimes a trade that culminates in machine politics and ing my original bent and going to sea, ring rule, and that is one thing you I went West and studied law. As a should steer clear of right at the beschool boy I made annual voyages on ginning and stay clear of. Another fishing schooners and liked the life; suggestion I would make is this: When you get a delegate that suits you in The matter was immediately reported to chance to go, but I guess I will have to Congress keep him there. It is bad stick to law and politics, though, really, policy to change often because each I never see a kit of mackerel but what new man in Congress has to begin at the bottom, and it takes some time before he amounts to anything or is appointed on committees of importance. ON DESERTION and went to Congress from the bench; "I am inclined to believe that Ha-wailan affairs will be dwelt upon dur-"I am inclined to believe that Hathe lower House. I have not been in ing the next session of Congress, and Hawail long enough to form an opinion bills should be drawn up and forward-Decides That the "Days of on the general conditions, though I ed to your delegate. For instance: You am free to confess that I consider the want a breakwater. Well, before you climate a little too warm for the com- get that there must be a preliminary fort of a white man whose vocation is survey, apart from the one made by that of a farmer. I question if the the geodetic survey. In order to get climate is suitable for a white farmer, this a bill should be framed asking A very interesting decision was given and the mixture of races would be for a sum large enough to carry on the by Judge Little, sitting in chambers, on against his coming here to take up work. I believe Congress will consider

> the visitor, and to me the short-comings "I intend visiting the plantations so of the harbor are plainly visible. I un- I may see how sugar cane is grown. derstand that the Federal authorities and as this island grows a majority of have not yet taken over the light the sugar produced in the islands, I houses; they should do so and quickly, guess I will have ample opportunity. you need a breakwater quite as much mainland, and it was made broad to fit the peculiar conditions existing here. "I am not a member of the territorial The franchise is almost exactly the committee, so that I do not come in di- same as that introduced in the constirect contact with requests for improve- tution of South Carolina by the late ments needed, but I am the minority Senator George of that State, the only leader in the committee on military, distinction being that in South Caroand I wish to say that about the worst line the voter must pay his one dollar

throw over the appropriation for the Mr. Starke and family will return to

ANTI-REPUBLICANS GIVE JUDGE HUMPHREYS SEND-OFF

The departure of Judge Humphreys parting judge, who immediately passed for Mississippi, Washington, D. C., and them over his neck.

The bailiff then made his way to the elsewhere, was made the occasion of the bailing then made his way to the center of the group of close friends a send-off by prominent Home Rulers of the Judge—Senator Kalauokalani, counted for by the simple fact that in This statute does not do so and its en-the public mind religion has been in-forcement is in conflict with the provi-the public mind religion has been in-dissolubly connected with morals, and slone of the Thirteenth Amendment of party. The "free lunch" crowd, includ-tive Prendergast, who gave all his therefore the fact that an enterprise the Constitution of the United States. It ing the men who passed the balliff bill per: Representative Mossman Geor is carried on in the name of religion is therefore hereby declared by the Court and got licenses to practice law, were Markham, A. V. Gear, Judge Gear, watch Kalauokalani, Nakapaaha, Let s which modern irtelligence has of late nected with the case is the fact that An. Mossman, Prendergast, Markham and cue, threw up his right arm, hat in Day of June, A. D. 1903."

years devoted itself, has done much drew Sajewich, the husband, who so any other notorious Home Rulers and antipolitical judge and begged him to come to see why the crowd didn't join in. back soon. A. V. Gear and J. C. Cehen It was very touching, but not what you were also present.

the floral offerings, for he quickly ex-tended his hands over the rail. The dock and the deck of the China-balliff threw the leis and they landed Truly politics creates strange bed-gracefully over the wrists of the de-fellows.

per: Representative Mossman, George "Let's give three cheers for Hum-Prendergast at once took the Americans as they gathered about the solid nine gave them and looked around might call vociferous.

the crowd carrying a big bunch of leis, hat and stood theatrically erect while kekau wanted the deputy to be paid. The Judge seemed to be in waiting for the three cheers faintly rolled out over \$2,600. Emmeluth said that if this was

A GOOD COUGH MEDICINE.

and customers," says Druggist J. Gold-It speaks well for Chamberlain's smith, Van Etten, N. Y. "I have al-It speaks well for Chamberiain's Cough Remedy when druggists use it in their own families in preference to any other. "I have sold Chamberiain's it very efficacious." For sale by Ben-Cough Remedy for the past five years son. Smith & Co., Ltd., general agents, with complete satisfaction to myself

SUIT AGAINST HIGH SHERIFF

High Sheriff Brown is being sued for damages in the sum of \$10,000 by L. C. Camacho, one of the two men sent to prison by Judge Wilcox as the result of a frustrated attempt to kill the Portuguese Consul, Senhor Canavarro, by the use of dynamite last year. Camacho has just been released from Oahu prison, where he spent a year in lieu of putting up a bond of \$2,500 to keep the peace for that time.

In his complaint, which is filed by Thomas Fitch, a new attorney in Ho-nolulu, Camacho alleges that while in prison one of his ribs was broken by a person whom he describes as Deputy Sheriff "Poi." The police department is amused at the name given to the alleged deputy sheriff by Camacno and his attorney. If Deputy Sheriff "Poi" is to be placed upon the witness stand in Camacho's suit, the police depart-

ment will have its hands full in apprehending him. There is no such of ficial on the police payrolls as "Poi, and never has been. Probably Fitch is being played. The story of the attempt to kill Sen-

hor Canavarra last year is partially told in Camacho's suit, which reads as follows: "L. C. Camacho, the plaintiff herein,

complains of Arthur Brown, High Sheriff of the Territory of Hawaii, defendant herein, and for cause of com-1. That at all times herein named

Arthur Brown, the defendant named herein, was High Sheriff of the Ter-ritory of Hawaii, duly appointed, qual-

deputy sheriff of the Territory of Ha-waii is the Island of Oahu, and em-ployed by said Arthur Brown, and act-

of intending to commit an offense against/the person of A. de Canavarro, and for having during six months pri-or to said 15th day of May, 1900, induced said A. de Canavarro to believe that this plaintiff intended to kill him, and this plaintiff was then and there as aforesaid ordered by said court to give a bond in the sum of \$2,500, with sufficient sureties, to keep the peace toward the person of said A. de Cana-varro for the term of one year, and in default thereof to be imprisoned until said bond be so executed as by law required.

while this plaintiff was in the custody wickedly, and without provocation, violently assaulted this plaintiff, and then and there as aforesald, beat and maitreated plaintiff, and broke one of plaintiff's ribs, and inflicted grievous injury upon plaintiff, so that plaintiff has not yet recovered therefrom, to plaintiff's injury and damage in the sum of \$10,000.

6. Wherefor the premises considered plaintiff prays judgment against de-fendant in the sum of \$10,000, and for plaintiff's costs and money disbursements herein.

THE LEGISLATURE.

(From Saturday's daily)

"words When Hamlet spoke of words, words," he had in mind, no doubt the Hawalian Legislature. The Senate did nothing yesterday morning; the House nothing more. Emmeluth got in a good dig on the Porto Ricans. He interviewed several of them the other day, and they said just what he wanted them to. It was too good an opportunity to let slip, and he made the best of it. There was no session of the House in the afternoon.

When the House met this morning, Kawaikoa's letter of inquiry to the Board of Health, asking why that body had discriminated against certain pas sengers who wished to embark on the Wilder steamer Lehua on Wednesday, was introduced. The reply was in the following words:

"S. Meheula, Esq., Clerk House of Representatives.

"Sir: Your favor of June 13th requesting the Honorable Board Health to inform the House as to the reasons why certain persons were refused passage on the steamer Lehua, which sailed for Molokai on the 12th instant, has been received.

"In reply, I would state that the the steamer Lehua, and therefore they are unable to give any reasons why certain passengers were refused pass-

"The steamer Lehua is not the property of the board, but of the Wilders' Steamship Company, and therefore the power of refusing rests with that company.

Emmeluth, on behalf of the Finance Committee, introduced House bill No. Its title reads as follows:

"An Act Making Special Appropria-Which Will End With the Thirtleth Following this, came a long and

appointing a tax collector to see that the income tax was properly taken care As the Chins swung away from the dock Humphreys' balliff. William Sumpore Ellis, rushed breathlessly through The Home Rulers attempted to get of. Makekau headed one side, and as done the income tax would remain uncollected. He further stated that it was only by paying a percentage to the tax collector that this tax could be gathered in as it should. Makeksu was very much shocked at the opposing speaker's utter lack of confidence in the Government employes. The matter was finally referred to a special committee.

Then Emmeluth, to his supreme sat-

isfaction, and the evident discomuture of Dickey, introduced the following to be that man, Chicago Journal.



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statement. Dickey tried to choke him Board of Health has no knowledge of off, but to no avail. Then Dickey tried any person being refused passage on to have the letter stricken from the records, but this, too, was a failure, This was the communication handed in: Hon. J. A. Akina, Speaker of the House of Representatives: "The statement having been made on the floor of the House on last Wednes-

day that the Porto Ricans coming to this country are not assisted to their passage, and that they all arrive with \$50 in their pockets, the undersigned desires to make the following statement, to go on record in this matter: "I went to quarantine wharf yesterall on hand. It was interesting to C. Cohen and B. H. Wright—and said, tions for the Departmental use of the day morning and interviwed a number Government During the Two Years, of the Porto Ricans who arrived in the Colon on the 11th instant, and every

one declared that he had been assisted to come here eleven men interviwed windy discussion on the expediency of collectively could not show up \$3, large-

ly in one-cent pieces. "Each immigrant interviwed declared his utter dependence on those who as sisted him thus far."

After the reading of the above, the House took a recess until the afternoon. For half an hour, beginning with 1:30, Nakookeo tried to scare up a quorum, but it was to no avail. Almost the entire outfit had gone to the races. Finally Akina became disgusted, and adjourned the body until 10 o'clock this

"Call no man happy until he is dead," is a very old and very wise proverb, but if anybody is entitled to be called so President McKinley seems

morning.

FEDERAL

For All Who Want amination and in addition will be turned loose amongst samples of merchandise, examine them and classify same. Government Printing Office, Washington—Examination in practical work for Government Offices.

IVIL service examinations will be held in Honolulu within a short time, depending on the return of President Rodenberg, of the Civil Service Commission, and Chief Examiner Serven, from a trip to Kahului, Maui, and Hilo, Hawaii. These two officials leave next Tuesday for the other Islands. In both places they will established. ands. In both places they will estab-ish examining boards, so that in the future when civil service examinations

tion Atkinson yesterday as to the place where the examinations will be held Mr. Atkinson has consented to allow the use of the High School, and the make any appropriation for the hire of building or rooms, as in most cases they are held in the public buildings, otherwise, the local officials are expected to hustle around for rooms. All examinations this year will be held in Honolulu, and all applicants from the other Islands must come to this city. Some of the examinations appear to

be difficult, yet for those who may wish to take examinations in any parof federal service, examinations of some kind must be taken. Even the of the customs department are com-pelled to take an examination in spell-and writing, as well as to show their proficiency in handling cars.

ly. They are required to take an educational examination which, however, is simple. The superintendent of free delivery system for California will be here in July to establish free delivery in Honolulu, the carrier to be chosen from the successful competitors in this

As to the custom house employes, they will take examinations. This does not include those who were already in the service on June 14, 1900. This examination will include the deputy columns of the service of the servi lector, clerks, day inspector, assistant weigher, messengers and samplers; watchmen, night inspectors, opener and packer; inspectress, foreman, jan-itor, attendants (guards) and porters.

One of the first acts of the officials will be the appointment of a board of examiners, chosen from among those holding offices in federal departments here. The only man designated for this board so far is Professor Alexander, instructions having been received from Washington to place him on the board. The board will merely assemble the applicants, hand them the lithographed sheets of questions and exercises, receive them when finished, together with the answers; mark them with the name of the applicant, and finally send them on to Washington in bulk, where the percentages will be

Thos who pass will be placed on the waiting list and appointed according to the apportionment accorded the Territory, and the number of successful candidates. Applicants for government positions elsewhere than in Hawaii will have an opportunity to go into various sections of the country, or to Washington. Hawaii has ten appointments to positions in the Government Printing Office at Washington, open to compositors, pressmen, electrotypers

and others. An examination will be held for the position of Observer of the Weather Bureau. Mr. Serven states that an office under this department will be established in the Islands at some future time. Professor Lyons has conducted all observations in the Islands for many years. There are opportunities errors in syntax, etc. for good positions in the government Spelling is dictated and women in this class of work. The Philippines offer a good field for sten-ographers, and the civil service asks for all the stenographers they can get-for the archipelago

By Tuesday the civil service officials expect to be in readiness to give out the time and place where the examinations are to be held, and also from whom the application blanks and manuals can be obtained. All full-fledged citizens of the United States are eligible, and this includes, of course, all Chinese who became citizens by the provisions of the organic act. Hawsii-

percentages, and sample lists of ques-

nographer has two exercises in dictation of 175 words each; one is a latter and the other a speech. These are dictated at the rate of 80, 100, 120 and 140 words & minute. For 140 words a minute the applicant receives a perfect mark, or 160 for speed; 120 words, 80 per cent; 100 words, 80 per cent, 80 words, 70 cent, the latter the lowest percentage at which they can pass. The marks for accuracy determine also the speed, for if accuracy is not apparent , the speed counts for lit-The typewriter is given exercises in tabulation on the machine. A rough draft must be straightened out, and exercises in copying and spelling are given.
An examiner also dictates direct to the typewriter, who takes the dictation di-reculy upon the machine. The percent-

agen are as follows: Stenographer-Arithmetic, 5, penmanship, 5, letter writing, 5, rough draft in stenography, 10, eletation exercises, 75, Typewriter-Arithmetic, 5; penmanship, 18, letter writing, 18, copying rough draft,
 15, tabulating, 18; copying and spacing,
 20 direct machine dictation, 10

and day inspector; second grade, for assistant weigher, messengers and sam-plers; third grade, for watchmen, night plers; third grade, for watenmen, night inspectors, opener and packer; inspectress, foreman, janitor, attendants (guards), porters. There will also be an examination for an examiner of general merchandise, who takes first grade examination and in addition will be turned

compositors, bookbinders, electrotype moulders and pressmen. Educational examinations of the second grade will be given in addition.

Ald in Coast and Geodetic Survey... pears to be no further doubt that Mathematics, including the elements of plague has existed for some time in calculus and of descriptive geometry, to and including projections, 25 per cent. Astronomy, including determination of latitude, longitude and azimuth, and use of telescope for field work, 20 per cent. Physics, including elements of optics, magnetism, etc., 20 per cent. Surveying, including topography and use of ordinary field instruments and calculation of results, 15 per cent. Geography of the United States, 10 per cent. Modern languages, including translation into English from any two European languages, 10 per cent.

are necessary to be held there, the department at Washington can so order them, and the local boards will conduct them. This is done at the instance of the Treasury Department.

Roth officials were in consultation that the instance of the Treasury Department. Both officials were in consultation there will probably be no examination with Superintendent of Public Instruc-

Chinese Inspector (one appointment to probabilities are that this building will a letter, penmanship, copying several be used. The government does not ines of printed matter. The other half Chinese Exclusion law and department regulations. Applicants must be not less thur 20 years old

Immigration Inspector-Practically the same as the above, with the exception of questions which take in the immigration

Departmental Clerk-A general intelligence test to see that the applicant has

Mr. Serven stated yesterday evening that the postoffice employes now in the in first grade examination, same as clerk, service will not be compelled to take with 5 per cent on each subject. Then the specified examinations, but all futhere are some special geography questure employes there must go before tions relating to the waters in their re- in which all the reported cases had octhe civil service examiners. The examination for letter carriers will be the same as for the clerks, one of the requisites that they be strong physicalfish, 60, as follows: 1, pond culture; 2, was a disease of frightful contagiousness. propagation of salmon classes; 3, marine and rapid spread, and that this quaran-operations; 4, propagation of shad and time was necessary to prevent the spread nike perch.

Meat Inspector (for inspection of car-casses of the food animals when killed)-Second grade educational test; voterinary, anatomy and physiology; veterinary pathology; questions of a practical nature. The applicant is to be a graduate from reputable veterinary college.

are erected in the Islands, a Superintendent of Construction will be needed.)-Practical questions; mathematics; practical questions on building supervision; questions on building specifications; prove up his technical training and experience. Topographical draughtsman, assistant topographer, copyist of topographical drawings-General questions and practical work.

Translator for general departmental service in European languages—Exercises

in translating both ways. Department assistant in the Philip-pines-Men are wanted who have good general educations, who will be placed in provinces as auditors to the Philippines Commission.

Postoffice Examinations for positions of letter carriers and also for clerks to be appointed here after in the office here. Carriers must be between ages of 21 and 40 years; clerks not less than 18 years of age; certificates to be furnished by applicants from medical officer wherein applicant has answered specific questions. Second grade education applies. Carriers are also given a bunch of twenty-five cards, size of ordinary letters. Examination to determine speed in reading addresses, speed and accuracy taken into ассоипі

First grade subjects: i, spelling, 20 words slightly above average difficulty, 2, arithmetic, fundamental rules, fracpercentage, interest, discount, analysis, and statement of sample accounts, 3, letter writing; 4, penmanship. 5, copying from plain copy, 6, copying from rough draft, draft of manuscript from interlineations, misspelled words,

Spelling is dictated by the examiner.
All words to be commenced with a capiunder the civil service. Stenographers all words to be commenced with a capi-and typewriters who have passed the examinations in the past three years furnished by the examiner are: Ginger, have all been appointed, and there is certificate, promissory, seizing, adjacent, always a demand for competent men properly, sinc, Schenectady, usage, op-and women in this class of work. The portunity, handkerchief, concede, souve-

Pearl Harber Maval Station.

The board appointed by the Secretary of the Navy to report upon the location of a naval station at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, has completed its report, and adheres to the first impressions, formed after a cursory examination of the situation, which is that this an citizens will also have the full privileges accorded them

Among the manufacture and track and the control of the control o Among the examinations to take place, val defense, and possesses the only setogether with the tests in each case, the cure anchorage in the group, says the Army and Navy Journal of June 1st tions, Mr Serven quotes the following It is probable that considerable prog-Stenographer and Typewriter-The ste- ress will be made in the matter by the ress will be made in the matter by the time Congress again assembles and the intention of Secretary Long is to adessential element of national defense ond and Tibere third. Thirteen ran.

UNNECESSARY LOSS OF TIME

Mr. W. S Whedon, cashler of the this week. First National Bank, of Winterset, Io- | Clarence First National Bank, of Winterset, Iowa, in a recent letter gives some experience with a carpenter m his employ, that will be of value to other mechanics. He says: "I had a carpenter working for me who was obliged to stop work for several days on account of being troubled with diarrhoea. I mentioned to him that I had been similarly troubled, and that Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy had cured me. He bought a bottle of it from the druggist here and informed me that one dose bought a bottle of it rolls the citations here and informed me that one dome cured him, and he is again at his work." For sale by Benson, Bmith & Co. Ltd., general agents, Honolulu,

Customs Bervice—Three grades of educational examinations, First grade is for positions of deputy collector, clerk WASHINGTON PASSES ON THE SAN FRANCISCO PLAGUE

Chinatown is infected with plague, San Francisco is renovating and disinfect- raised, and the Chinese population was ing Chinatown, under the supervision allowed to go where it chose in the light of an officer of the United States Marine Hospital service. The Government health authorities at Washington finally took the matter up, and there appears to be no further doubt that the Chinese quarters of San Francisco. Information on the subject is so successfully kept from the public that only the scientific journals tell the the surgeon of the Marine Hospital story The following review of the situation from the Literary Digest gives Legislature requesting the national the history of the case, and shows how the Federal authorities finally got tired of the hygienic state of affairs in San

of 'Frisco faking in the Chinese quarters of San Fran- ciai committee, composed of men of cisco, which has been asserted and international reputation. Upon their strenuously denied during the past arrival bills were introduced into the year, now seems to have been established beyond doubt The history of the fense for anyone to report the existdisease is remarkable on account of ence of plague without the confirmation the attempt of the State authorities, of the State Board of Health, and profollowing the plan of the legendary hibiting the handling of cultures of papal bil against the comet, to quiet ap- the bacillus pestis as prejudicial to the cational test, 50 per cent, which includes prehension by legislative denial of the public health. These bills did not pass exercises in spelling, arithmetic, writing disease, and even to threaten those who should venture to disagree with ines of printed matter. The other half them The subject is thoroughly ventiis devoted to practical questions on the lated in a leading editorial in Science lated in a leading editorial in Science bacteriologists had intentionally in-(May 17), from which we quote a number of paragraphs According to this, the first case of plague was discovered in the spring of 1900, and was imme-special commission, after spending sevdiately followed by other cases all of eral weeks in San Francisco, and study. which were promptly reported by the ing six cases of plague, presented a rehealth authorities The diagnosis was port confirming the existence of the

> Fearing that the State Board of Health might quarantine the city and that other This disinfection is now in progress.'
> States might quarantine the city, or even
> The writer goes on to say the State, to the vast injury of public and commercial interests, the commercial interests of the city solicited the establishment by the city Board of Health of a quarantine of "Chinatown," the portion of the city occupied by the Chinese residents of the quarantined area, and

they sought relief in the courts. In the opinion rendered upon the case, Judge Morrow decided the establishment pital As stated, the public of San Fran- to assume.

As a result of a final decision that its cisco had been led to believe that plague was a disease of frightful contagiousness; when, then, the quarantine was of the afore-stated information, the discase was expected to spread at once through the city. It did, of course, nothing of the sort. And naturally the general public at once lost confidence in the local Board of Health and in the correct-ness of the diagnosis.

"Matters dragged on, we are told,

until the opening of the State Legislature. In his message, Governor Gage denied the existence of plague in the State, and passed severe strictures upon service. A motion was passed by the youn, who demanded an investigation Francisco. The Treasury Department "The existence of the bubonic plague thereupon sent to San Francisco a spe-Legislature making it a criminal ofliar mental attitude of some of the legislators. It had been charged that of Chinamen dead of other causes, in order to bolster up their diagnosis. The objected to by a number of local physical disease in the city. A committee of cians, and on this basis the existence citizens then went to Washington, and ticular class of which they have special knowledge, they may be much claim special kno officer of the Marine Hospital service

The writer goes on to say That now, one year after the trouble began, the State is compelled to do what it all along refused to do, undertake the hygienic renovation of Chinatown is an obvious proof of the correctness of the frank and open course. Had the Chinese section been promptly and effectively cleaned one year ago, the disease would have been stamped out at little cost, and the episode would have been ere this fortine was necessary to prevent the spread of the disease through the entire city. The quarantine, though inadequately enforced and obviously ineffective to gutten. At present the pall still hangs over California and there is a general distrust of her on the part of the other States. We trust that the present measures will prove effective and the control of the cont fish, 60, as follows: 1, pond culture; 2, was a disease of frightful contagiousness gotten. At present the pall still hangs quite naturally obnoxious to the Chinese rious epidemic; but this escape will have been purely accidental, and in matters like these a community has not the right

to trust to the fortune of chance, Conditions have apparently not been and maintenance of the quarantine file favorable to the immediate spread of the Superintendent of Public Construction and maintenance of the quarantine ille- favorable to the immediate spread of the (In case any public buildings of any kind gal, but marred what was, under the disease. This is, however, an old expelaws, a correct decision by the prejudi- rience; in many places and at many cial and unwarranted statement that no times the plague has dragged along for cases of plague had existed in San Fran- a long while, only to suddenly flare up cisco. That the quarantine was, in the into an active epidemic. The recent exlight of our knowledge of plague and perience in Cape Town is a fresh illusin the light of the Oriental experiences tration. The plague has been present with the disease, an unwarranted and and dragging along in Cape Town for mistaken procedure, is obvious. As a eighteen months; on account of the mili-rule, plague is not a personal infection; it tary situation, its effective eradication is a house infection; the best evidence of was neglected, and now the disease has this fact is the statement of one of the roused into active form. It is this risk European commissions that about the which San Francisco has been running, safest place in Bombay is the plague hos- and this risk no community has the right

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Ai Neill and Charles Thurston will fight twenty rounds at 145 pounds in San Francisco on July 4th Jack Moffatt and George Gardiner and Jack Root and Kid Carter are scheduled to fight on the same day The fights will be brought off in the open air

W C Whitneys Volodyovski won the English Derby in record time of 240 4-5.

English Derby in record time of 2 40 4-5. The winner was ridden by Lester Reiff Twenty horses ran and Volodyovski was favorite

Edouard Taylore, the French cham-pion, defeated Burns Pierce, the Canadian, in a 20-mile motor-paced bicycle

While out for a spin at Newport, R. L. the cup defender Constitution lost her big hollow steel mainmast, which col-lapsed through the sudden breaking of the starboard and windward spreader. The accident will delay the trial races. The noted race horse, Flying Dutchman, is dead He sold for \$15,000 when a -year-old

Michigan took the Middle West championship in track and field games. Michigan scored 28, Wisconsin 28 and Chicago 17 Merrill of Beloit broke the intercollegiate for the quarter mile run, doing the distance in :49 4-5.

Commando ran a mile at Gravesend in is the only suitable site for a harbor in the Carlton stakes, over a dead track,

> season the cyclist, "Plugger Bill" Martin, won about every race in which he started He took sixty-five firsts and captured \$6,000 in prizes. Yale defeated Princeton in baseball

The French Derby of \$27,540, for 3-year-Nocate immediate action looking to the olds, run at Chantilly, was won by the improvement and fortification of this favorite, Saxon Jean Bart II was sec-

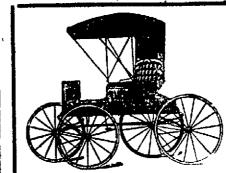
Pocahontas, a pigeon, flew a distance of 400 miles on ah air line in nine hours and forty-one minutes The San Francisco racing season ends

Clarence Mackay, owner of Banastar, has purchased His Eminence for \$12,000. Tim Hegarty and Tim Callahan are matched to fight in San Francisco on June 28th. If successful, Hegarty will

be matched with McGovern. The great colt, Garry Herrmann, has broken a blood vessel and may never Banwell of England defeated Elliston

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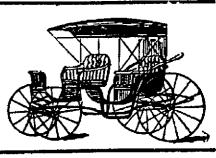
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TUESDAY : : : : : : : JUNE B the task.

The constitution may not follow the flag, but it is pretty certain that the carpet bag does. But for the explosion of the affidavit

more intimate friend to wave him alohas at the dock. The New York Yacht Club says that

pete in the trial races unless chartered by one of its members. A fight in the Hawaiian Midway hurt, has given the Pan-Americans a

acction with the Supreme Court de- day this quartet labored and counselled It should not be overlooked, in concision in the insular cases, that the attitude of the highest judicial tribunal in the United States was anticipated by Even Hartwell went up to the Adverthat of Judge Estee of the Federal

with a larger population than Canada, bath observers, the Advertiser came out There are single States in the Union but the fact would not long remain if Canada had the good sense to come into the Union, where she naturally belongs. The Dominion would be a great country with the American flag over it.

bench here.

Delegate. Wilcox finds it necessary to get an extension of time for the examination of his third candidate for West avoided. His scheme of favoritism simply exposes himself and his proteges to ridicule.

The Legislature dawdles along precisely as it did in the regular session. Its gaged in getting the stenographic re- prove costly at its inception. chief facility is in getting adjournments, and these are taken on any pretext, from a race meeting to a hot day. The fact is plain that the Home Rule statesmen consider legislative life a good thing in hard times, and propose to hang to it until they bankrupt the treasury. A third session is now on the

The British are having the trouble in South Africa which organized armies always have with guerrillas. The latter are the most difficult to conquer of all foes. Napoleon found them so in special term of the Circuit Court, pre-Spain, and Spaniards found them so in sided over by Judge Gear. Cuba: Had the Boers from the outset

wanted, 782 acres in all. We are told prejudge a verdict. lechs, probably at Pearl City.

The mainland comments on the Sucumstance to all Republicans.

criminal calendar of the First Circuit because he has shown an apparent dedelaying justice and demoralizing cases keep out of the category of branded The First Circuit bench, beginning at jurists. By his jury he will be judged the time when Silliman left it as soon and we hope it is within his will and as he had acquired the judicial title, power to get a favorable public verdict. has set a conspicuous example of negligence and laxity. Things were very different in the old days when judges earned their salaries and commanded their learning.

Home Rule legislator looks upon the well, and who cheered and decorated trade of lawmaking is shown by the in- him. There was a group of less than terview with Senator William White, twelve, comprising the most notorious went in strong for the \$30,000 appropria- Legislature, and a few of Humphreys' tion for Maul water works, and having white political intimates in factional got it into the budget, at once bought politics. In this little squad Kalauckaa plumbing business here, so that he lani, Mossman and Prendergost were might be in a position to bid on the the most conspicuous, and also the might be in a position to bid on the the most conspicuous, and also the safety to the Union. Does any one interest in R. P 588, kul 4278, Walakanight be in a position to bid on the the most conspicuous, and also the safety to the Union. Does any one onaona, Puhouchi, Walbee, Maul. Consider Tammany Hall its opulent leading like years, whom Judke Humphreys oighth year of the Presidency in 1864. No 9534—Pang Chong and wife to Judy. Plainly, Senator White ought to ground out when they had passed his he would have been permitted to retire? Lycurgus, piece land, Kukui street, Hohave a wider field for the exercise of his balliff bill, were present, and a Hapolitico-business talents.

in view or the ract that the good were but two or three who have any not likely to bear fruit luis on the black list, many people will claim whatever upon public consideraregret that it is not practicable to sub- tion Several of them stand in need of sidize a theater as they do in France a coat of Grand Jury whitewash and at some of the resorts on the Riv. | That a judge, after making an effort iers. The monarchy and republic as Humphreys is reported to have done never got further than the support of a to get a "send-off" finds himself unable band, and it is now out of the question, to rally more than enough men to thing for a playhouse. But what a pity but when, among his friends the busieven if funds were plentiful, to do anyit is, when an appropriation to cover ness, iaw, commerce, government, reit is, when an appropriation to power atom, the continuence, government, rethe travellag expenses or one course lives is unrepresented, the matter between the wellingness to work cheaper than panies and to afford a guarantee, would comes radically significant. If would give Honoluly a regular season of comes radically significant. It would Probman and Gratt.

UNCOVERS A CALF'S NEST.

calf was chosen as the emblem of the dreds of people who went to the wharf Evening Bulletin, he may feel assured yesterday to bid good-bye to friends tr that it was the frequent appearance, in the columns of that paper, of ar- his following is so small, so hostile to ticles like the one published yesterday, the party which made him a judge and INCIED ILESDAYS AND FRIDAYS professing to give the details of a so disreputable in many of its com-"Thurstonian" plot against Judge ponent parts. Humphreys.

According to the story told-or bleated .75 outbreak of Humphreys on the bench, so as to assure a majority against the ever the petitions sent to Washington Arizona judge when the outbreak to induce the President to keep the should come. It was all pre-arranged, branded judge in office come to be an-even to the exact course of Humphreys alyzed, that fact will be apparent himself, men'like General Hartwell be- Those who had a look at thesa, petitions ing only too eager to go to jail for the sake of badgering the court, and the census of the rowdy element in Honocourt being primed and scheduled for lulu. The signers were sought in the

Humphreys' brother-in-law, Magoon, his former politics. who voted to clear him of the charges bomb Humphreys would have had one brought by the association and Milverton, who wanted the judge whitevashed. Probably the Bulletin did not think of this. It was too busy bleating Our four-legged contemporary also stimulus of the Advertiser's editorial

says that, although stuffed for a purthe Independence is ineligible to compose, the Bar Association needed the page, and that, on the morning of the meeting which branded the judge, the sensibilities of the bar were deliberateshow, in which a performer was badly ly wrought up by editorial comment. The Bulletin-or Calfetin-says: further glimpse of the fine resources of The editors of the Advertiser which ap-

peared Monday morning, May 27, were L. A. Thurston, W. A. Kinney, W. O. Smith, S. M. Ballou. A good part of the upon the articles which, appearing in the morning, would tend most to insure victory in the Bar Association meeting. tiser office Sunday afternoon and gave his advice upon what should be printed and what should be left out. As a result of the labors of this coterie of Sabnext morning surcharged with double headers against Judge Humphreys. Everything was couched to stir up public tors, could attend the Hilo races, and sentiment to a point that would endorse the prearranged plot to be carried to a acquiring of purses, if they brought finish that day in the meeting of the Bar stock good enough, and a royal time. Association. It worked. This is quite true, except as regards

some unimportant amendments, namely: The editor of the Advertiser on Point. If the Delegate had made his May 27, had his name plainly printed appointments on the American plan on the paper, and there were no other ler and Billy McCloskey and of mares appointments on the American plan editors; W. O. Smith and S. M. Ballou such as Garterline, Aggravation, Virgie were not near the office during the Sunday mentioned, nor did they communicate with it; General Hartwell did not the credit of the land where they were call or communicate; the president of born. The Jockey Club has commenced the Gazette Company was here, not in to and must continue to foster the Hathe afternoon, but in the evening, enport of Saturday's proceedings in court in consecutive order for publicationtwo stenographers having supplied the notes-and in drawing up the bailiff conniver of wrong-doing must be affidavit. Save for these small mat- taught once and for all that his room is ters of detail and for the general story more acceptable than his company on of conspiracy, the Bulletin calf was approximately right.

By the way, what are the market quotatiens on veal this morning?

PERSONALLY SELECTED JURIES.

waged a partisan warfare, it is not im- juries, the more so because the favorite ercise more discretion in its choice of down or any bould be to accord with the The public is highly sensitive about probable that they would have worn ballist of the First Circuit Court lately judges and starters. At the meeting bulge of the side of the car. These can even Great Britain out, and secured offered to pack a jury in an action for just terminated the latter offsit has even Great Britain out, and secured offered to pack a jury in an action for just terminated, the latter official has be pushed up until they lay in a horitheir independence.

Description along the ceiling of the control of the cont what a dangerous power had been and several of the judicial decisions lodged in the hands of court officials have been manifestly abourd. Local the lower part of the window to the

spent at Pearl Harbor for ten years to some. One of the other results should be to build up a thriving village like to reflect upon the per- blundering and becoming fit butts for thrown open. Side rails extended the shafts of ridicule of the whole sporting the whole sporting the whole sporting the per- likely to reflect upon the per- likely to reflect upon the per- likely some. Vallejo somewhere on the shores of the judge or other official, and to subject him to such embarrassment, that he would naturally choose a fairer The mainland comments on the Su-preme Court decision are quite uniform ing a balliff select jurors according to in the matter of its meaning. The court his own devices or the prompting of the decided, if it decided anything, that court, it was hoped that two or three the constitution does not follow the hundred names would be taken at ranflag. That, also, is Mr. Bryan's under- dom from the assessment roll or the standing. The doctrine enunciated is voting register, put in a box in open that of the Republican party and of court, the box to be then shaken and Abraham Lincoln, it appeared in early names drawn until an eligible list had Republican platforms and was acted been obtained, the term eligibility apupon in the case of Alaska. That the plying to adult male citizens of the doctrine is now pronounced good law class qualified to vote. Such a method should be an especially gratifying cir- prevails in California and other localitles on the mainland, and is open to no

complaint of unfairness. The absence of one judge on a politi- Is it too late for Judge Gear to incal mission leaves the long civil and sist upon this innovation. We hope not, Court to be handled by one other, thus sire to be fair in other matters, and so

THE COMPANY HE KEEPS.

The standing which Judge Humclearly shown Sunday morning by the The manner in which the typical went to the steamer to bid him fare-

crowd a steamer's cabin, is bad enough

away from here in the same secret fashion that he left Arisons and Sun If anyone wants to know why the Francisco than to expose to the hunto see the steamer departs the fact that

We do not mean, of course, to indicate that the Humphreys following is cousay that they make a pretty accurate saloons and stables, and the majority The utter reasonableness of this tale of them found there. It was, in the would have been increased if the Bul- main, a sorry company, but it was the ed. The car sheds, in which the big letin had truthfully said that among best one Humphreys could assemble, forty-foot cars are being set up, rethe new members who entered the as- and the same kind of a one the man sound with the hoise of the hammer, sociation before the outbreak, was had in Arizona purlieus, where he did

A FAIR OUTLOOK.

The future of racing in these islands onks to be bright. At the meeting of the Jockey Club just ended, twice as many different horses have faced the complete in every detail, and this work starter as in any previous year. That has delayed matters somewhat. The the sport was good is evidenced by the heavy pipes over the artesan well just fact that five new track records were

Hawaii is admirably sulted for horse racing, and a glance at some of the times made last week will show that they compare very favorably with performances on mainland tracks.

All that is needed to put local racing on a firm footing is the adoption by the Jockey Club of a policy of progression. meetings, and doubtless, several would ship horses down here after the San Francisco season closed, provided, of course, suitable inducements were offered. After the local meeting the visithe result of their trip would be the The mainstay of the sport here,

however, is the native born steeds. It is pleasing to notice the importation of stout blood to these islands. The presence of such sterling animals as Wel-A., Racery and Venus is a quartet of colts whose running will redound to waiian bred, even if the experiment

Sport down here must be conducted by capable officials, and above all, must be kept clean. The wrong-doer and the the local tracks. So will the sport be forty feet long, tubular in shape, havceive the support of those in the community who love racing, but regard afford to risk it by indulging in their favorite pastime under the auspices of of the cars appears somewhat odd, on Bailiff Ellis is securing jurors for the an association which is slow to detect crooked work, and slower, still to lay its hand on the crooks.

The Government means business in opening up Pearl Harbor, and will propening up Pearl Harbor, and will propen to condemn the land which is ceed to condemn the land which is great to condemn the land which is prejudge a verdict.

It lower part of the window to the lower part of the window to the lower part of the window to the lower part of the lower part of the window to the lower part of the lower part of the window to the lower part of the lower part of the window to the lower part of the lower part of the window to the lower part of the lower part of the lower part of the window to the lower part of the window to the lower part of the window to the lower part of the window to the lower part of the lower part of the lower part of the window to the lower part of the lower pa Having observed this case, the pub- experience shall prevent them from the whole car, by sections, can be

THE THIRD TERM.

third term for President McKinley, tem. Each car will be provided represents the idea of Americans who on the interior with three clusters of care more for the continuation of the electric lights. Single lights are also era of business confidence that is asso- placed just above the vestibule enclated with the President's name than trances. Electric headlights, as well as they do for the traditions of the re- electric direction globes, will be at- at 10:29 a. m. public. There are many such men, es- tached to the front ends. pecially in the field of large investment. There are also two large trolley-party It sours the spirit of commercial enter- cars of the finest make, and supplied prise to feel that the risk of electing an with all the comforts of parlor cars, A unsafe man for President is to be in- number of smaller cars are still encased curred every four years; and while in- in the boxes in which they arrived vestors are glad enough when four from the manufacturers. These will years comes around to get a change be set up as soon as the large cars are from such a man, when a President out of the way. whose policy and character inspire good times is in office, they want him to stay, so long as he can be of use. An elastic term system would suit Wall street excellently-longer in the case of a safe man, shorter in the case of an to Awini Coffee, Fruit & Stock Co.; land unsafe one. The only thing in the way patent 4398, Awini, Kohala, Hawaii (area of its adoption is a large adverse majority, infused with respect for the democratic idea and led by clever men

Nevertheless, it is quite probable that Oahu. Consideration \$23,250. respect for their assiduity as well as phreys has in this community was the two-term limit will be given up some day There is no written law to kind of men, aside from relatives, who enforce it the tendency towards a 1901 stable and centralized government is common to all great powers that be- Est. B P. Bishop trs -E. K. Na-main reason is that if the United States G. P Abraham Lincoln ending a second term, and his equal not in sight, a third G. F. Carslev-D H. Davis term, and his equal not in signt, a tunto | June 5 No 9838-Kanae to R Dana, term would be voted as a measure of interest in R. P 5989, kul 4278, Waiaka-There is no crisis now or apparent in nolulu, Oahu Consideration \$2,600.

wallan employe of his court came for- the future, making the re-election of June 6 No. 993-N. S Sachs and wife ward at the last minute with leis Among McKinley a measure of national safety; to F. Lederer, portion lot 504, Grant 8508, In view of the fact that the good Humphreys' friends there in evidence so the suggestion of Senator Depew is Punchbowl bill, Honolulu, Oahu, Con-

J H Black, the veteran tob printer, lot I, Gulick tract, Honolulu, Oahu. Com-has left the emptoy of the Robert Rideration \$100 Grieve Company, on the ground, as he No 855—Ah Hung, by attorney, et al. alleges, that the company offered em-ployment to Chinamen Mr Black save he appealed to Judge Humphreys, the controlling owner, who said he would employ whom he wished Three presemen also left the establishment for the same cause. The Chinamen were to be used as press feeders, their white men being their recommends analus, Honolulus, Calmi Maye been better for Humphreys to go sion.

The Work on New Line Begins to Buzz.

Work on every branch of the Rapid Transit Railway system is being pushwhile in the engine and boiler rooms. machinists are engaged in putting on the finishing touches. The engines and boilers are in place and the electric attachments are being connected with the great dynamos. A number of alterations had to be made to add certain improvements which were found necessary in order to make the plant it is hoped that some time during this week the wheels can be turned. The street work is progressing, and

Fort and Hotel and Nuuanu and Hotel streets, the work being done at night. in order that general traffic may not be impeded. The trolley wires have been strung on the Punahou section, papers would attract the attention of and next week work on the Palama secowners racing in California to the local tion from Liliha street will be commenced. The company plans to open up the Hotel street section first. Rails will be placed on the new street opening between Alapai and Punchbowl, through what is know as Printer's lane. The rails are already connected to preserve the continuity of the electric current, and no trouble is anticipated from this source, once the cars are line. Residents of started over the Honolulu little realize what a tremen doug amount of work has been done in starting this enterprise, and have little knowledge of the expensive plant of machinery which has been installed in the big, long brick buildings which occupy much of the ground between Young, Alapai and Beretania streets. will be found already erected Inside one of the finest electric power plants in the United States. The great dynamos are of the finest patterns obtainable, while the boilers represent the finest type of mechanical construction. The company has sunk an artesian well by which it can obtain at least 2,500,000 gallons of water per day. In the car sheds workmen have se

up four out of the eight forty-foot cars which will be started. These are The cars have vestibule platforms which are provided with powermeans, however, the cars can be made either open or closed, within the space of five minutes. The seats are arranged car. If necessary the wood sill from Side rails extend the

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No 9676-Ah Hung, by attorney, et al. to Solomona Pauwela, one-half interest in kul 1817, Moanalua, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration 1400

No 955A-D. Kapali to Tom Dow et al.; interest in kul. 1317, Moanalua, Honolulu, Onhu. Consideration \$1. No 9578-8 Pauwela and wife to S. M. Damon; portion R. P. 429, kul. 1277, Mo-

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BROKER POLLITZ HERE

He Briefly Discusses the Local Sugar Status. Broker Pollitz arrived yesterday on

the Zealandia, accompanied by W. Shaughnessey, an expert on irrigation matters. As already stated in the Admatters. As already stated in the Advertiser, Mr. Pollitz came to gauge the sugar stock situation, and to correct certain false impressions about it, now current among San Francisco brokers. He states that several of the plantations have not fulfilled the promises made when their stocks were listed on the San Francisco Exchange. Some of them had passed dividends, while others had decreased the size of their dividends. Mr. Pollits agrees with the planters, however, that the labor troubles here were more serious than was first anticipated. He is of the opinion that most all the plantations would eventually get back to their old standing. He attributes much of the depression in San Francisco to the desire of capitalists to keep their money free and moving.

Messrs. Pollits and Shaughnessy will probably make a business trip to Maui and Hawail.

Benjamin Adams, a member of the Yonkers, N. Y., Board of Education, was arrested for golfing on Bunday. Consideration and a verdict of not guilty was re-Truened.

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POLICE ARE DISCUSSED

Legislature Works On Payroll

It is high time that someone was prothe legislators from their friends. Not, primarily, for the beneat of the legislators themselves, but for the beneat of the public, who are sibility, his pay should be larger than ence. He said that the veterinary surthe legislators did what they could for salaries of those who stood high in authority were not tampered with so much as the minor positions. Constables, jailors, guards and patrolmen came in for the major portion of the considerate legislators. As an example of the way in which the Home Rulers are heeding the advice of the man whom Chauncey M. Depew says should bers of the force. He said that they be nominated and elected to the presidency of the United States for a third These officers not only had to furnish term, may be cited the way Gover- their own horses, but saddle, bridle and nor Dole's figures were changed in one teed as well. If the mounted patrolmen particular case. The last appropriation for the Island of Hawaii called for \$50-606. This the Governor thought too small, and in his estimate, raised the amount to \$60,000. The frugal-minded reformers were very much shocked at now on duty. the "profligacy" of the chief executive, and said that the whole thing needed He declared the mounted patrolmen do reforming. When the committee was not do efficient work. He cited an inappointed to look over this part of the stance of a woman in Palama who had list instead of cutting down salaries and keeping the figures anywhere near the amount heretofore expended, positions were created and other things done that raised the amount from \$60,-000 to \$74,480. These figures are in excess of those submitted by the Gover-

their virtues were sung by their partisan foes and friends. The division along this line was not made geographically, some of the supporters of the last week, had it not been for the system, such as Dickey, coming from notably Prendergast, spoke against the mounted police.

Very little was done during the morn-It was Emmeluth's suggestion that the House adjourn at an early hour, and that the members from each island consider the salaries of the police under their own immediate super-

of the police of the Territory. This was touched upon in the morning, and it was not concluded with the adjourna special committee. Ewaliko suggestto a special committee would be worse than useless, as the legislators would do "just as they blooming pleased, anyhow." After having expressed himself in this choice bit of Londonese, Emlent service to the public. "Anyone who meluth took a shot or two at the dilameter than a fat Kanaka can fect, for at the close of the voting upon. Special Sp After having expressed himself tory methods of his political brethren, get away from a foot policeman." A man and sat down. After some more chin on horseback is worth half a dozen men music, the motion by Ewaliko was car- on foot when it comes to quick, rapid ried, and the bill was considered item work." by item. The following amounts are Dickey suggested a combination of the paid to the different districts on Hilo: call-box system and the mounted police.

\$5,880; Puna, \$5,640. Here it was that the discrepancy beto the fact that while the original espublic treasury for \$74,480. Emmeluth said that the only objection he had to the new list was that it gave some

Makekau said that he was suspicious of the pay roll for the Island of Hawali. He was fairly well acquainted with the police and constables of that island, and he saw names on the list of officers CAUTION — Purchasers of Chark's Clarks Blood Mixture should have been in the explanations by the commissaries and designs are now, and have been one that an investigation would not be amiss. We have a right to know many of these offices are held by men who actually perform the service that it is claimed they do."

It was then that Emmeluth made the motion to adjourn the House until such as time that the legislators could be disposed of now of guippower and knowness of the life, and then report back to the House on the regult of its work. Akina thought the work is that the legislators could be disposed of now of guippower and knowness and their regult of its work. Akina thought the satisfaction of the green of the satisfaction of the work is the supplies that have less than for green and designs and subtraction.

CAUTION — Purchasers of Chark's Clarks Blood Mixture should have been on fact the commissaries and designs that are now, and have been open market and are now, and have

then report back to the House on the result of its work. Akina thought that the whole matter could be disposed of keeper, Honolulu, \$3,000, salary of first assistant clerk, \$2,400, salary of assistant clerk, \$1,200; pay of reservoir in two houses. in two hours' time. It was then 11 keepers, \$2,640, pay of plumber and diers might prefer to regular army rao'clock, and he put the question to the House It was carried without a dissenting voice.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

There was considerable discussion in

Beckley said that it was time that Motion for the support of her police. In times past, Hawaii and Oahu had succeeded in getting the lion's share of the funds set aside for this purpose. Make- place. kau objected to any increase being made in Molokai's appropriation. After this

Sir: The minority of your committee Appropriation bill, "Pay of Maul police, non-leprous children, \$8,000." 0,000," begs leave to report:

should have such control over his consheriff knows better than any member the change was made. of the Legislature what-each constable kept busy night and day by their duties

I recommend that the item pass as in C. H. DICKEY. Member House Committee.

There was a determined element who Honolulu. Aylett championed these memshould be paid at least \$90 a month. were discontinued, there would be no means of protecting the outskirts of the city. The High Sheriff had Ald Aylett that the growth the city is experiencing at the present time demands the presence of every one of these officers

Prendergast spoke for the other side. her throat cut, A man searched an hour and a half for a mounted policeman, but he did not appear. The friends the central station in order to get assistance. Prendergast advocated doing away with mounted police, and in their stead substituting a system of alarm Then help could always be se

beat riots and fights are plentiful, patrol system. He said that at Waikiki mounted police, some soldiers would have caused a riot.

Mossman said the mounted police were verpaid for their services. One night, while he and a Benator were passing through Kewalo district, they saw two horses belonging to two officers, tied to veranda, on which the policemen were fast asleep. At the same time whistles were being blown for officers in the Portuguese district, yet the men were not aroused. Mounted patrolmen go into coffee saloons and take lunches while on duty. If patrolmen did this, they would be discharged immediately. A few nights ago, while paying a visit to a friend, Mossman said he saw a patrolman on a porch, flirting with a young lady, while his horse was tied some distance away. "It is only right," said he, "that mounted police should furnish their horses. officers' on animals ride through

the mounted patrol were dispensed with.

By districts the pay roll reads as follows: South Hilo, \$31,440; North Hilo, \$5,040; Hamakua, \$6,450; North Kohala, \$6,240; South Kohala, \$2,520; North Kona, \$5,880; South Kohala, \$5,760; Kau, \$5,880; Puna \$2,540.

Wilcox offered an amendment to the report. He wished to have an increase tween the figures of the Governor and made in the salaries of the two jailors those proposed by the reformers was on Kausi, with their salaries fixed at made apparent by Dickey. He drew the attention of the legislative body seconded by Dickey. This was carried, to the fact that while the original estimate called for something like \$50,000, Maui, in order that special police and they now had a list that called upon the guards could be employed when needed. Then the House adjourned for the day.

OF THE SENATE

The Senate passed a number of items who, he feared, were not there by in the Appropriation bill yesterday rights. "Here," said he, "is the name morning. The items were inserted at of one J. Kaianua, the constable for the suggestion of the several commit-Walsken. The same man is also con- tees, who have been at work on the bill stable of Kalanua. In the first in- for some time past. It was expected stance he draws a salary of \$50, in the that there would be considerable

assistant, \$2,640; pay of tax inspector. \$75 and one at \$50, \$3,000; pay roll, high lift pump, \$1,900; pay of two engineers.

The secretary's department came the afternoon as to whether the appropriation for police should be made in a upon without comment. Incidentals, which, being canned or dried, are selfment, are on sale at the same rela-Dickey and Prendergast spoke in favor of making a general appropriation, while several other members spoke for the printing and advertising at 1800 comply. other side. It was easy to see that printing and advertising, \$1,800; compil-printing and publishing revised laws, \$3,000; nority. When the time for voting came, general expenses, \$12,000; another item,

okai had an increase in her appropria without much argument. Several suggestions were made by different members, but no heated oratorical tilts took

The following items were Spassed: Medicines, \$9,000; support dishon-lep-Dickey filed the following minority re- rous children of lepers, \$12.000; Insane port:

Asylum, \$24,000; segregation; support Hon. J. A. Akina, Speaker House of Rep- and treatment of lepers, \$160,000; Kala-

upapa store, \$4,500. To this list was added the following. o which was referred the item in the item: "For the erection of building for

It is not well to attempt to segregate medicines, to be distributed among the the pay of each constable as proposed by different islands, was passed. As the the report of the majority. The sheriff item originally stood, \$2,000 was approstables as to be able to shift them from priated to Honolulu, and no other place place to place and with the consent of in the Territory. The Senators felt that the High Sheriff to apportion their pay there was partially being shown to the in accordance with their duties. The public dispensary here, consequently,

should receive, and it is ridiculous for troversy over his proposal to have a this House to attempt to prescribe the live stock quarantine station estab- Four special officers at \$50 rates of pay in the manner proposed. If lished at Hile. Senator Achi fought a man has heavy duties or great respon- the measure with considerable vehemin danger of having their taxes raised one whose duties are nominal, as is the geon at Hilo was trying to feather his own nest at the expense of the public at large. Five hundred dollars was finally given for this purpose, notwithstanding Achi's strenuous objection. Senator Paris, who had also made

> the Senator to allow \$508 to be given One Jalior, Koolaupoko, at \$35... over for the establishment of a livestock quarantine station at Mahukona. Later it was made \$2,400, and it was specified that the man employed should be a veterinary surgeon.

The last act of the morning was to page an appropriation of \$780 for the keeper of the mausoleum grounds. The Senate then took its midday re-

AFTERNOUN SENATE.

as far as the Senate is concerned. With a great flourish of the Organic Act and the expenditure of much wind power, the Senators yesterday afternoon voted down the item in the Appropriation bill to subsidize a steamer to make several ports on the Island of Molokal with more er less regularity. The matter was thoroughly threshed out, Senator Kalauokalani contending for the subsidy from

eave out the subsidy, as there was business enough now on the Island of Molokal for the inhabitants thereof to make it a point to have the steamers stop there, without getting Government sistance. Kalauokalani said that in pearance Molokai was shaped like 🛎 horse's tail-very long-and there was much difficulty in steamers going around from one port to another. He thought the Legislature would cause distress amongst the people if they did not stford them the means whereby they could obtain supplies. He urged the Senators his way and vote for the subsidy, which was \$5,000. He further contended that the fishing around Molekat was excellent, but that on account of the steamers being so slow, the fish could not be brought fresh to Honolulu. He thought the subsidy would help mat-

if the Senators really wanted to pass ing for it.

The public hospitals also shared well in the distribution of the public fundswhen the Treasurer gets any. Senator Carter made a plea for the recognition Japanese officer . . . rious setback to the peace of the city if those which were patronized by Hawali- Night clerk . . . ans alone. He asked them to view the Station house clerk It was a matter of common knowledge situation from a humanitarian stand- Night patrol point, and give to one institution as to Humane officer . . .

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Scandal at San Francisco.

quantities of United States commissary supplies are on sale in San Francisco, and the military authorities are

and the conviction of two officers charged with selling commissary stores created unusual interest among gro-cers and commission brokers in San

tions.

SUSPICIONS AROUSED.

But the large amount of these raof the army authorities, and men have \$1.90 a case. been detailed to ascertain where the headquarters. Major W. H. Baldwin, purchasing

commissary for this department, who issues all subsistence to the Presides and to the transport service, has instituted an independent inquiry. Cap. expect a saving therein, yet army oof- more men.

FIGURES PROPOSED FOR THE PAYROLL OF ISLAND POLICE

Hamakua-

Following are the recommendations of

police pay roll, itemizing the Govern-ment estimates. Par of Oabu Police-Constable One senior captain at \$150 , captains for three One more Constable (new) watches, Honolulu, at \$100 Three lieutenants for three watches, Honoiulu at \$30 5.760 00 North Hilo-Thirty-six foot police for three watches, Honolulu, at \$60...... Bix bicycle officers for three watches, Honolulu at \$65 Two District Court officers at 6 00 One harbor police at \$75 Jailor, H. & H. R. jeil 90 00 Guard, H. & H. R. jall One Chinese officer at \$60 Jailor, North Hilo jail One Japanese officer at \$60 One chief detective at \$125 Two clerks, receiving station, North Kona-Two turnkeys, police station at Two patrol wagon drivers at 45 00 policemen, Koolaupoko, Three Three policemen, Koolaulos, at South Kona-One jaflor, Koolauloa, at \$35. Three policemen, Walalua, at Constable 40 00 One jatior, Walalua, at \$40 Two policemen, Walanae, at \$35 One jailor, Walanae, at \$35 Five policemen, Ewa, at \$40 One jailor, Ewa, at \$40 One deputy jailor, Oahu prison, at \$106 . One Cerk, Oahu prison, at \$75... Captain . furnkey, Oahu prison, at One captain guards, Oahu pris-Sixteen guards, Oahu prison, at **30** 32. Captain . . . Pay of Kauai Police-ihue: One captain, \$60 per month..\$ 1,440 00 Four officers at \$40 each 2,840 00 Four officers at \$40 each \$ 175.00 Hanalei: Five officers at \$40 each Making a grand total of\$71,360 00 The pay roll of jailors and guards and lunas for the Island of Hawaii, which Koloa: Four officers at \$40 each amounts to \$11,180, should be taken out Omer captain at \$50 of this grand total of \$71,350, as they are Six officers at \$40 each 5,780 00 paid through another appropriation on page 6 (pay of jailors, guards and lunas - 50

\$ 24,720 00 of prisoners, \$55,000), leaving \$60,180, pay roll police for Island of Hawaii. ₩waubmit it. J. A. AKINA. 8. W. WILCOX. J. K. KAAUWAI. Honolulu, T. H., June 17, 1901. Hon, J. A. Akina, Speaker House of Rep-

resentatives. Sire. Your committee to whom was referred the consideration of the pay roll

of police of the Island of Hawaii beg to Honolulu, T. H., June 17, 1901. make their report and recommend that Hon. J. A. Akina, Speaker House of Repit be adopted: South Hilo-Constable Captain. 35 00 One Lieut, Wailuku, at \$55 ... Constable 😘 🙃 . . . Constable 50 00 One jailor, Waiiuku, at \$50 5 00 One guard, Walluku at \$40 ... 50 00 Special police, Waituku 15 00 One captain, Makawao at \$40 \$ 960 00

30 00 Seven officers, Lahains, at \$40.. 6,720 00 Guard, South Hilo jail 40 00 One jailor, Lahaina, at \$40 Luna, South Hilo jail North Kohala-40 00 40 00 One captain, Leper Settlement, Constable (new) \$ 275 00 85 00

\$ 115 00 I tain Davis, commissary at the Presidio, fee can be bought in this city at 15

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. \$ 47,880 00 Grand total .

sallors prevails in San Francisco, although a short time ago wages were Queenstown had only two or three men dom condemned, and, therefore, could tively low price. No. 1 bacon, army gin. Many men are also required on all laden and waiting to secure their

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Honolulu, T. H., June 17, 1901.

J AHULII.

Sir: Your committee of the Third

District report as follows; the minority

submit their estimates as to pay of po-

One captain, Wailuku, at \$65....\$ 1,560 00

Twelve officers, Wailuku at \$50 14,400 00

55 00 Four officers Makawao, at \$40.. 3,840 00

One capta n. Hana, at \$35\$

10 00 One, officer, Kipahulu, at \$30....\$ 720 00 One officer, Kaupo, at \$25

50 00 One captain, Lahaina, at \$50...\$ 1,200 00

One jailor and officer, Molokal

Molokai, at \$30

Four officers, Leper Settlement,

One officer Waleau and Pele-kumu, at \$25

Four officers, Molokai, at \$30....\$ 2,880 00

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in order to allow the Home Rulers to case with many constables. In the plan grow fat in the public crib. Yesterday proposed by the majority the constable their friends on the police force, Many at a Chinese store in a country region, en the force were remembered. The with nothing whatever to do, is to rein populous centers.

nor to the amount of \$14,480. The mounted patrol came in for concured. As it is now, as soon as the siderable discussion. Their faults and mounted policeman has passed along his

the other islands, while one or two Honolulans, Mossman also made a strong and long speech against them.

MORNING SESSION. There was but one matter up for discussion yesterday, that of the salaries ment for the day. The salaries of those There is too much fuss and feathers who keep law and order on the Island about this division of the police force. of Hawaii came first for consideration. Bicycle patrolmen can look after hack Dickey wanted the matter referred to lights as well as men on horses. The ed that it be considered item by item. streets without regard to life and limb Emmeluth said that to refer the matter of foot-passengers."

eighteen new salaries to Republicans. PROCEEDINGS

they were the Bolt two in favor of sup-porting it. "Fire-proof vanit, \$2,500."

The sum of \$9,000 was set apart for

Dr. Russel caused quite a bit of con-

quite a fight against the measure, asked Later the motion was withdrawn. Then the Senate gave \$1,200 for a man to take were opposed to the mounted police of care of the Hilo quarantine station.

Ship subsidies are a thing of the past

Senator Paris thought it was time to

ters out somewhat. "Oily Bill" White did not like the word 'subsidy;" he was of the opinion that if the word "encourage" was substituted that the Senators would probably pass in evidence as the best argument against the granting of subsidies. Carter said the item, he would favor raising it to 7,200. Upon a vote being taken, the

these items the list stood:

and sick." the Senate adjourned at

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SAN FRANCISCO, June 9 .- Large investigating the source from which grocers obtain these goods. The exposure of the ring at Manila

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ence depot and Presidio commissary, though a short time ago wages were have been sold in San Francisco at increased from \$20 to \$25 a month The from \$1.50 to \$1.65 a case. The whole- British ship Liverpool, ready to sail tions on sale has aroused the suspicion sale price of these identical goods is with a large cargo of wheat for Prines, peaches and evaporated apment, are on sale at the same relanot have been sold from any of the packed, can be bought in any quanti- the British ship Urasia, the bark Incommissary depots by orders from ty for 11 cents a pound, which is less vernell and the German ship Edmund, headquarters.

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EXCITING

The Race Meeting Wound Up Well.

Kapiolani Park on Saturday to witness the windup of the meeting. The card was an excellent one, and from the time the flag fell in the initial event until Aggravation landed the consolation stakes, interest in the sport was well sustained.

players, the favorites falling down in four of the events.

race. Watossa is probably the best over four hurdles, but Dixie Land should have made a much better race of it. At no stage of the game did Moir's black gelding appear to be do- Weather, fine; track, fast. ing his best.

The real sensation of the afternoon The real sensation of the afternoon occurred in a false start for the sixfurlongs dash, in which Ross took Molly Connors along as if it was a threepichthe mile dash and soon opened up a eighths mile dash, and soon opened up a gap of half a dozen lengths. The first up by three lengths. "Watoss" would half was run in :484-5. Coming into have sent the Hilo Portuguese into ecand Virgie A, came with a rush and sa passed under the wire in 1:17. When the starter arrived he said that it was no start.

Twenty minutes later the horses were brought on the track again, and Ross again rushed the Hilo filly to the front. At the three-quarters she was done with, and Virgie A. and Racery

Wayboy, well driven by Jim Quinn, Connors. again showed racing quality by taking the 2:14 class in three straight heats, handily.

Game old Amarino's win in the mile dash for native-born borses was a very popular one. The old horse has won popular one. The old horse has won three races at the meeting and, if he stands up, should take another purse for his owner next year. That he is by seconds the best. Tom Ryder a light sometimes it rose to positive enthusundisputed.

Nothing could touch Weller in the handicap, which he won in the good time of 2:11%, pacing the welter of 129 pounds. The only way to have weighted Prince David's horse, in order to give his opponents a show, would have been to have allotted the sorrel. say 135 Time 1:47. Good start, except Galety place of meeting, it has come to be the general conviction that it was a wise general conviction that it was a in the entries for the handicap could miles handicap, free for all; purse \$200.

the various stables hastened to win car fare to town over Hollinger's mare.

The the times and the attaches of the wine good one. Others outclassed.

Pony race, one-half mile dash, four-That the tip was a good one was evident from the start, for Billy Mc-Tosky was kept behind, until too late to be dangerous. The jockey made a spectacular run in the stretch, but artistically failed to catch the fast-tiring Aggravation.

The judges supplied the last and, greatest surprise of a memorable meet. Time :5214. Start fair. Won in a caning by declaring all bets off. Their actief by three lengths. Winner, W. W. worthy occupants of the judicial stand nie speed for three-eighths. Lady M best not be arything wrong with the run- of others. ning of the race?

THE DITAILED ACCOUNT.

THE HURDLE RACE

Divis Land was favorite but there was , a mint of wise money behind "Watoss." | Time 1 47. Start fair. Won driving by Sunday was hardly a day for rest,
Merril's Faust refused at the first obhalf a length. Winner, Thomas Hollin- five successive periods of services bestacle Watossa got away in the lead ger's b. m. aged, by Imp. Brutus, Glad-ling observed in Halll Church. In the three lengths behind Watossa, which won Weller milled up in 2-0114.

SIX FURLONGS DASH.

It was the field against Molly Conners ! In a false break-away the horses, with the exception of Racery, ran the distance and were ordered out again twenty min-Virgie A contesting every feet of ground. In a hard drive Virge A defeated Racery by a short half length, with Garter-Time 1 If:

214 CLASS

Whather, the favorite, judi four vidence to Tim Quinn, took three straight heats th consummate ease. In the first heat T - Puler led by several lengths for the . mile, with Masquita second Quanonly biding his time, however and of the mork in the sixth furlobs to such factor waterment that in less than an eighth of a mue the heat was to all intents and This purposes his. The other heats were an feet exact replies of the first, with the the era excepts a their Mosquito declined the because See you in the thirl reserve

mare, which ran staunch and true to his moth. Hawaiian, and being born in the field, and Mr. Richards was the wire, and obtained the verdict, all in Hawa. It is regarded as a native.—
out, by half a length. Time 1:7 Thomas. Washington Star.

Weller was favorite at 1 to 5. The only other starters were Billy McClosky and Lady Amanda. The Kealla representative medical forms. the made the running for the first three furlongs, with the Hilo horse second and Weller third. At the quarter pole Billy McClosky went to the front but was soon passed by Weller. McClosky stuck to Weller till the final quarter, when the so ral drew away and won easily by so rei drew away and won easily by three lengths in 2:11½. Lady Amanda, three lengths off, ran well for a mile. THE PONY RACE.

A field of seven curious animals faced the starter. M'nnie, said to be a streak, was backed against the field. Minnie led to the stretch, when she collapsed, and Wolters' Elleen, ridden by the Japanese Sloan, scurried home first like a badly scared jackrabbit. Lady M, the only le-Only a fair-sized crowd journeyed to third. The time was :52%.

Capiolani Park on Saturday to witness.

THE HAY AND CORN STAKES.

The rabble got onto Billy McClosky for a good thing at odds of 7 to 10. People who really needed money backed Aggravation. Galety Girl led to the threeeighths, when Aggravation displaced her. McClosky's boy was ruminating on the It was another bad day for the form- desirability of a trip to Hilo, four lengths behind. At the half it was the Brutus mare by two lengths, with McClosky still The afternoon's racing was full of unning in his sleep. At the six furlongs features to take home and ponder over. Fole McClosky got the ouice to get a Dixie Land finished the first by his inexcusably poor showing in the jumping at the station just too late to catch the delectable rodent and called all bets off. SUMMARY.

KAPIOLANI PARK, June 15, 1901 .-One and one-sixteenth miles hurdle

race, free for all, four hurdles; purse \$150.

the stretch Molly Connors was still stasies. Dixie Land no speed. Faust three lengths to the good, but she blew needs schooling. Winner, George Thomup a furlong and a half from home, as' c. g. aged, by Imp. Watercress-Atos-

Six furlong	s dash,	free	for	all;	pur:	se
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Virgie A, 119			• • • • •	Tuo	mars.	+
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Garterline, 11	9 9			Opi	opio	3
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Winner tra	ined by	Tho	mas.			

Time 1:161/2. Good start. Won by half done with, and Virgie A. and Racery a length, first three driving. Winner, fought out the issue, the former win- Fred. Smith's b. m. aged, by True Britning in 1:161/2, an exceedingly meritor- on-Big Bertha. Virgle the best ridden. ious performance under the circum- Racery would have won with a stronger ide. Garterline not herself. Too far for

	2:14 class, trotting and pacing		be	st
-	three heats in five; purse \$200.			
	Wayboy Quinn	1	1	1
ġ	Tom Ryder Judd	2	2	2
	Tom Ryder Judd Mesquito McManus	3	3	0
Ŀ	Winner frained by George Graha	ш.		

still the best of the Hawaiian breds is of other days. Mosquito has lost his sting

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Pepper

Winner trained by Kaena. tion was commendable to a degree, but whoever would have expected the Eileen will win races in her class. Minmic steed for three-gighths, Logarith and state of the steed for three-gighths, Logarith and state of the state of

Consolation race, one mile, for nonwinners at this meet, purse \$100 Weight friends.

Aggravation, 121 Thomas 3

and was never headed. Dixle Land clos- dett. Aggravation won on sufferance and morning the Sunday school exhibition ed up a little ground in the second quar- all hets were declared off. Billy the best ter, but ran a spiritless race and finished miler in the Islands, har Socialist and

DELEGATE WILCOX.

Delegate Wilcox of Hawaii who is now in this city, says that the decision nites later Molly Connors went to the of the United States Supreme Court, so front at once, attended by Racery, Vir. far as it relates to revenue matters, will gie A and Garterline, in the order name have little effect upon Hawali, as Coned At the three-quarters Molly Congress had already done away with the nors, leading by two lengths, shut up payment of duties on goods passing belike a knife and Virgle A and Racery tween the islands and the United assumed the lead with Molly a length States. The decision is effective only and Carterline three lengths behind on the duties assessed before the act Down the stretch they swept, Racery and of Congress and as these covered only a brief period not much money is in-

Mr. Wilcox has just returned from iv Conners, which was singering. Hawaii, and is interesting himself in several questions regarding the island One of these relates to the large extent

rublic lands, and he has suggested o Interior Department that a comn go to Hawali to study the sit- board. nd report the outlines of a law

at involve any personal rethe officials, but only that a not an efficient Be might . Man E under American adminis-

Delegate Wilcox ment to the War De-Amerianth led at the quarter by four lengths. Then, American stated to make up the disadvantage, and at the half had not the three-quarters when Thomas settled down to work and American by the down to work and American by their grameness, were down the Kealia sheer grameness, were down the Kealia has more. Hawaiian, and being born to the field, and Mr. Richards was recommended to the major of the routine office work in order that the more grameness, were down the Kealia his more. Hawaiian, and being born to the field, and Mr. Richards was recommended to the more time to the work.

Delegates to the Hilo Meeting Are Back.

One of the most largely attended and most successful series of meetings ever conducted by the Hawaiian Evangelical Association was held under the auspieces of that organization at Haili Church, Hilo, during the week beginning June 6th, and ending June 14th, lest Friday.

On Saturday Rev. Mr. Gulick, Mr. Emerson, Rev. W. M. Kincaid and the other religious leaders who have been in Hilo, returned to this city, bringing reports of a most enthusiastic religious revival and very successful business convention. Mr. Emerson was interviewed by a representative of the Advertiser yesterday, and spoke in cordial terms of Hilo and the excellent meetings held there.

"When we arrived there," said he, we found everything made ready for us, and received a most hospitable welcome. Rev. Mr. Cruzan of the, Hilo Church, took charge of the American brethren at once, having made every provision for our entertainment, and Rev. Mr. Desha, at the head of the Hawailan church there, immediately took charge of the Hawaiian brethren as his guests. The Portguese brethren, were entertained by Mr. Baptiste, of the Portuguese church, while Mr. Gulick arranged with the Japanese friends for the accommodations for the Japanese delegates, and the Chinese brethren were most beautifully entertained by the Chinese friends there,
"It was a truly representative body,

each island having sent its quota of pastors and delegates for the churches, the Sunday schools and the societies of

Christian Endeavor. "The representative body was com-posed of four races, there being present about seventy Hawaiians, fifteen whites, seven Japanese and six Chinese-three of the whites being Portuguese people. The entire delegation numbered about one hundred; of these sixty-seven were ministers and evangelists. This large body was daily augmented by the attendance of residents sometimes it rose to positive enthus-iasm. It was the conviction that, of One mile dash, Hawaiian bred, purse all meetings of recent years this has been the most fruitful, both to the association in the locality and to the work at large.

one of the most comfortable churches In the Islands.

The meeting was called to order by

ports occupied most of the day.

An act of justice was performed by the association in the restoration of Moses Lutera to full standing as a minister, the title of reverend having been taken from him during a period of temporary insanity. On motion of 0 | Mr. Lydgate it was voted that the second Sunday of April of each year be commemorative of the missionary fath-

On Saturday the entire convention

A very enthusiastic and successful oncert was given Saturday evening in Billy McCloskey, 126 Piggott 2 Halli Churco, about \$290 being cleared towards the expenses of the couven-

> was given, and there was a sermon preached by Rev W. N. Lone; in the afternoon the ordination of Rev. C. W. P. Kaeo, the blind preacher, was a most impressive service, followed by the sacrament of the Lord's Supper; in the evening a large and enthusiastic union service, in which various races were represented, took place at the

Monday morning was devoted to the introduction and reception of delegates representing the work of the Hawalian hoard among the various races in the Islands This was followed by Treasurer Hall's annual report, giving the amount of receipts as \$31,000, and dis-bursements as \$35,000, showing a deficit of \$4,000 which, taken with a debit balance of \$3,000 at the opening of the year, makes a total debt of about 17,000. Mt Hall tendered his resigna-tion because of increasing demands of the board and of his own private business his resignation was accepted auitable resolutions appreciative of his efficient and faithful service during the past eighteen years, and he was retained as a member of the

ruminous report of the secretary, in- years old and leaves a family.-Herald. cluding detail reports of the various departments, showing an ever-entarsmously to the position of secretary, however, in which a cure has seen in mously to the position of secretary, fected in less than one week by appropriate of a considerable portion plying Chamberlain's Pain Balm. For the mount of the work, in order that the might devote more time to the work. Hall, with the expectation that he asylum Saturday.

would make a special effort to enlarge constituency of the the financial

board The association adjourned early to attend the closing exercises of the Hilo attend the closing exercises of the Hilo Boarding School in the classroom, on the lawn and in the snops, where abundant evidence was given of the efficiency of the school. A bountiful luau, furnished by the ladies of the Haill Church, and the reviewing of interesting memories of the school, closed a very planary afternoon. ed a very pleasant afternoon.

Of the various matters which came up for discussion on Tuesday, perhaps the most important was that relating to a memorial to the missignary fathers. On behalf of the committee appointed for this purpose last year, Mr. Emerson reported that this was a matter not to be accomplished in a single year—that much careful study was reyear-that much careful study was required on both the financial and ar-tistic sides; that not less than \$10,000

Of the various matters which came

would be adequate for a fitting mem-orial, and he recommended that colfor this purpose on Forefathers' Day, from year to year.

In the evening the association was entertained by the ladies of the for-eign church with a varied program, followed by refreshments.
On Wednesday a large and representative committee was appointed to consider methods of securing a closer

relation between all the churches of our order, Hawaiian and foreign, and the various missions of the board.

Attention was also given to the need of special evangelistic work among the Hawaiian churches, and Rev. E. S. Timeteo was unanimously chosen to this work, subject to the approval of

the Hawaiian board and his church. Rev. S. L. Desha, representing the board of trustees of the Hilo Boarding School, presented a request that the Hawaiian board establish a coeducational school on the land now owned by that school, and a resolution was passed approving of the project and appointing Desha a committee of

one to secure funds for this purpose. The matter of rotation of pastorates was discussed at considerable length, and the final conclusion was strongly and the mai conclusion was strongly adverse to any change in this respect. On motion of Mr. Lydgate the association approved of the action of the Kauai association in formulating a catechism for Sunday school use; the Hawailan board was asked to publish the same, and the churches were requested to adopt it for general use. In the evening the graduating exercises of the boarding school took place, when diplomas were given to two Hawallan and two Japanese students.
The association adjourned Thursday

noon, to meet next year at Lahaina.
In the evening the ladies of the Haili
Church entertained the association
most pleasantly and graciously with
music and refreshments, to which there was a quick and enthusiastic response on the part of the association. The audience fairly bubbled over with delight and good humor at the sallies of Hawaiian wit and pleasantry. The most unqualified praise is due to the Hilo people and to the Halli and For-eign churches for their generous hospitality and their unfeigned interest; and most of all, to Rev. S. L. Desha, for his large faith, persistent endeavor, untiring industry and rare tact, which went a long way towards making the convention the great success that it

Rito Personals.

was.

J. W. Mason and family leave for the Coast by the Roderick Dhu tomorrow. Mrs. R. T. Guard and daughter leave for the Cost tomorrow to spend the sum-

Miss Bagg was a passenger on the Amy Turner and is visiting the Scotts at Olaa plantation. Kamehameha Day was not generally observed in Hilo. Very few business

houses closed. Miss Grubb, sister of Miss Eisa Grubb of the Hilo Hospital, came down on the Amy Turner to spend her vacation here. Andrew Farley, late head luna at Pu-

na plantation, died at Walluku on the ist instant. He had been ill from Bright's disease for some months. Captain Rufus Calhoun of the bark Archer and one of the oldest captains in the Hawaiian trade, has been obliged to

retre from his duties owing to ill health. Mr. J. Pritchard has leased the Rickard residence at Honokaa, and under the management of Mrs. McKenzie will accommodate tourists and commercial travelers. The house is well situated and has modern conveniences.

Mrs. A. B. Loebenstein will return to the Coast in August, where she will make Kapolio Puna, the residence of R. A. Honolu'u by today's Kinau, and will not Lyman, where they were most generously entertained by their Puna July. He will meet Mrs. Kennedy and family and Mrs. A. C. Steele in Honolulu as they return on the 26th of the present month.

A rumored eruption of Mauna Loa on Tuesday evening seems to have belonged to the Examiner-Journal order of volcanic lokes.

Hilo Grand Jury.

All jury-waived cases, divorce cases and matters which can be tried by the court alone, by stipulation or otherwise, will be tried at the special term of the Circuit Court, opening Monday, June 7, at 10 o'clock. The Grand Jury will be impaneled and sworn at that time. On July 8 the regular term of the court will open at Honokaa, and will then be adjourned to the special session, which will reopen here July

The list of grand jurors for the present term is as follows: E N. Holmes, J. E Rodgers, William K. Kino, J. T. Moir, J E. Gamalielson, John Bohnenberg, William Vannatta, Perry Pierce, L. M. Whitehouse, W. H. Shipman, William Higgins, John Norton, B. F. Schoen, John T. Baker, R. T. Guard, Otto Reinhardt, J. D. Easton, William Kinney, Philip Victor, J A Humburg W Rockey, Peter Lee, Henry Peacon

Death of Judge Mahuka.

Judge William Mahuka, an old resident of Waimea, died on Sunday last from Theo R hards for like reasons, stomach disorder. He had been ill for next meeting of Congress. He tendered his resignation as president some time, but was not considered secalled the attention of the of the Young People Society of rious until about ten days ago, when a Department to the unsatistic former of the Christian Endeavor and Mr. Moses to succeed him, Nakuina was chosen to succeed him, ceased had served as district magistrate appropriate resolutions of regret at Mr. continuously since 1874 with the excep-Richards' resignation having been tion of an interval of two years. He was buried on Monday, his funeral being Emerson then presented the vo- largely attended. Judge Mahuka was &

> severe sprain will usually disable the injured person for three or four weeks. Many cases have occurred, however, in which a cure has been ef-

chosen treasurer in the place of Mr. The Grand Jury inspected the insane

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VENUS WAS

Beat a Speedy Lot of Sprinters Yesterday.

(From Saturdty's daily.)

ANNED by the first real trade wind for weeks, winds which were welcome to the occupants of Islands, kept the starter usefully rare sport at the race track yesterday afternoon. That there were not more

colors added to the picture. All varieties of light vehicles lined the quarterstretch fence and there, as in the grandstand, there was a jolly afternoon spent by the visitors, for the visitors made themselves as comfortable as

they could. they could.

There was more than a little speculation. The bettling was active, and on most of the races was at such figures as to invite and encourage wagers. The exception was the last race, where Weller ruled a five to one favorite against the field. On most of the others were the hetting was at shorter er events the betting was at shorter prices, and in consequence, there was more interest in the running of the

And those races; better sport it would be hard to imagine. Races in record time, close finishes, excellent rating of speed and sufficient reversal in form to make the wise display unwisdom. The favorites did not all windoms to barrel of money must have been burned up on Virsia A for the black burned up on Virgle A, for the black was backed off the boards, many of her partisans taking the horse against the field. "Soldier" O'Donneil went in on the Smith entry as long as he could any one to put up call. As well find any one to put up coin. As well did Racery have a strong play, but it was to game old Venus that the it was to game old venus that the five-furlong event went with Garter-line the runner-up. It took nearly three-quarers of an hour to get the bunch off and the long wait and waltz quadrille-in the back stretch was too much for some of the six starters. The showing of General Cronje was excellent. Likewise, the great race of Weller, putting the mark for a mile and a half at 2:39 and coming home without half at 2:39, and coming home without a touch from whip or spur, with his lengths at the half Lady Amanda was mouth open and ready to go the route hopelessly beaten. So they ran to the

So much for the bang-tails, the harness events were interesting in their way. "Dicky" Davis drove the pacer Edna G. turning the mare out in hob-Edna G, turning the mare out in hobbles, which drew a rather peculiar protest from Withers, though Wayboy had side-wheeled home Tuesday in similar machinery. In warming up Edna managed to rear so as to spill Davis out of the sulky, put one foot through a bicycle wheel, and delay matters while a new rig was attached. The pacer has a reputation for nervousness, bordering on hysteria in fact. vousness, bordering on hysteria in fact, and numerous breaks were thought to have a debilitating effect. Nettle G was favorite in betting, but the pacer was the people's choice, for after win-ning each of the two heats by clean, consistent work, both horse and driver \$150, sweepstake, club adds \$ were cheered to the echo

while W. W. Wood is easily the class, Prince David could not hold the horse to steady work, and Wait-a-Little took

a well-won race.

That the present meeting is developing some of the best sport ever witnessed here is as true as are the indications that the races are absolutely on the square. The following story is going the rounds as to the latter point: McAuliffe, who rides for Prince David, according to the story, appeared be-

fore his employer Tuesday and deposited in his hands \$2,500 in gold. This ed in his hands \$2,500 in gold. This money the jockey is alleged to have said, was given to him by certain men who wanted Weller "pulled" in his race. The boy had taken the money without intention to be false to his employer, only to serve out the job-Then, to complete their undoing bers. Then, to complete their undoin the Weller money ate up the "wise cash, which went in with the supposithat the gamest horse now in training here was to be choked out of the race. How handily Weller won, General Cronje, 119 Piggott 1 answered every question as to the integrity of the jockey.

That Honolulu men are enjoying the

race period must not be forgotten. One young professional man is in pilikia owing to his obliging disposition. He acted as stakeholder for several bet-tors, and after reaching home Tuesday, to dress for the minstrels, found that he had \$200 for which he could not account. He has not yet had a claimant for that cash, and can remember nothing about any bet involving such an amount. He is determined, however, that any one who wants that coin

must prove property. THE DETAILED ACCOUNT.

The second day's racing was of a thoroughly enjoyable description As on Tuesday, backers of the favorites fared badly, only two of the six first choices that, on the whole, form players must have had a disastrous day.

The meeting sustained its reputation for surprises, Edna G and Venus being the star performers along this line HALF MILE, HAWAIIAN BRED.

Amethyst was a strong favorite at 1 to i. The starter gave her four lengths. the worst of the deal, but the Kealia mare, when she once got going, ran like a deer and held a substantial leading coming into the stretech with Gaiety Girl half a length ahead of Albert H. Before reaching the seven-eighths pole Albert H cracked up and Galety Girl was done with. Amethyst won in a walk by five lengths. Time 51 seconds.

THREE-MINUTE CLASS Dickey Davis drove Edna G in place of Billy Lucas, who piloted her on Tues-day, and the change worked. Edna G and Torn Hollinger and Johnny Callahan gates, and it is expected that other packed the crippled vehicle to the pad- countries will be represented.

dock between them while the crowd whistied "Bringing in the Sheaves." The horses came up to the wire well together, with Nettie H a trifle behind, and the judges called them back. At this the growd "booed" vigorously. When finally dispetched upon their journey, it was Edna G, Artie W, Netetie H, from start to the last eighth. The latter broke just after starting and lost a lot of ground.
At this she came from far behind in the stretch and almost caught Edna G at the wire. Time 2:25. In the second heat Ed-na. G led Artie W to the three-eighths, when Larry Dee drove Artie W ahead and held him there until a furlong from home. Then Edna G was urged to a winning effort, taking the heat from Artie W, with Nettie H close up. Time 2:25 1-2. The race was awarded to Edna G under protest from W. S. Withers, who objected to the winner being driven in hobbles. He bases his objection on section 2, rule 9, of the rules and regula-tions of the National Trotting Associa-The betting was 10 to 8 against the field, bar Nettle H. FIVE FURLONGS DASH.

A field of six, which is a record for the were welcome to the occupants of the starter usefully employed and the public waiting for forty-day put in earlier in the week, the saddle and harness horses furnished was fined \$25 for being backward in coming forward with Virgle A, the favorite. The flag finally fell to a good start and afternoon. That there were not more speciators is to be regretted, for the speciators is to be regretted, for the venus went to the front and stayed racing was of such high quality that to see it was to grow enthusiastic.

It was to a crowd which filled the first rows, both in the lower stand and first rows, both in the lower stand and the standard sta in the club quarters, that the starters pied third place to the five furlongs pole, were called for the first event. There when she gave place to Virgie A, and was more than a fair sprinkling of from there or was never dangerous. Wawas more than a fair springing to tossa ran like a dead one and his poladies in the crowd, and from the cartages in the infield the fiash of bright showing at this meeting is inexplicable. Venus won by three lengths in the fair venus won by three lengt time of 1:02 1-2. Garterline was second, two lengths ahead of Virgie A, which defeated Racery for show money by four lengths. Virgie A was favorite at 100 to 70 against any horse named to beat her. THE MILE.

> Aggravation was a slight favorite over General Cronje and both horses were liberally supported. Cronje led by three parts of a length at the quarter and had increased his advantage to an open length at the half mile pole. The mare closed up a little at the five furlongs pole, but ran as if stale and trailed the General to the wire, arriving a length and a half too late. Time 1:45 8-4.

GENTLEMAN'S DRIVING RACE. W. W. Wood was the choice. Wait-a Little, driven by Chris Holt, led to the quarter, when Wood joined him, and they stayed neck and neck to the five-eighths,

where Wood broke badly and allowed Wait-a-Little to secure a big lead, and which, but for his break, would have won. Lustre was fourth. Los Angeles was pulled up in the first eighth. Time

THE CRITERION CUP.

It was 100 to 20 on Weller-that was all. Lady Amanda cut out the pace at the start, but had dropped back to second place, two lengths behind Weller, first time passing the stand. At the quarter Weller was a couple lengths in front of the Hilo horse and had gained two more finish, Weller again demonstrating his immense superiority, by packing 127 pounds to victory in the excellent time

SUMMARY KAPIOLANI PARK, June 14th, 1901 .-Weather, fine, track, fast.

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Half-mile dash, Hawaiian bred, purse
\$190:
Amyethyst, 119 Ross 1
Galety Girl. 119 Piggott 2
Albert H. 124 Thomas 3
Time :51. Bad start. Winner trained
by Sylva. Won easily by five lengths.
Winner Kealia Ranch b. m. aged, by Ke-
alla-Amandine. Amethyst pounds the
best. Galety Girl useless. Albert short.
Merchants' Purse, 3:00 class, trotting
and pacing, best two heats in three; purse
#150 awaanstaka club adds \$100:

Edna G . Dec 0 0 Nettie H McManus 0 0 Winner trained by Callahan. Time 2:25, 2:25 1-2 Winner W. Lucas' b m aged, by Carl Nutwood-unknown.

Edna G in hobbles. Artie W stale. Nettie H's driver not looking for floral horseshoes yesterday. Five furioner dash, free for all, purse

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Venus, 119 Ross	1
Garterline, 119 McAnine	2
Virgie A, 119 Piggott	3
Racery, 119 Leonard	4
Watossa, 121 Thomas	5
Gaiety Girl, 119 Kaena	6
Winner trained by Callahan.	

Time 1:02 3-4. Good start. Won easily by three lengths, second and third driv-ing. Winner, W Lucas' b. m. aged, by Verona-Bellinda. Venus a prize package. Garterline not herself after her fall. Virgie hindered by the weight of money she carried Racery not yet acclimated. Watossa worthless at present. One mile dash, free for all; purse \$150:

Aggravation, 123 Leonard 2
Winner trained by Burns. Time 1:45 4-5. Start fair. Won easily by two lengths Winner, G. S. McKen-zie's b g. aged, by imp. Martenburst-

Songstress. Cronje doesn't capitulate these days; he is a wonderfully improved horse. Aggravation got too much of it on Tuesday. Gentlemen's driving race, one mile heat,

free for all, amateur drivers, open to members of the Hawaiian Jockey Club; cup value \$50.

Wait-a-Little Holt 1 Hogan Los Angeles ... Drun Winner trained by McManus. . Drummond 0

Time 2.24 Good start. ./on easily. Winner, Chris J Holt's br. g. aged, pedicatching the judge's eye first. Amethyst gree unknown. Wait-a-Little inaptly and Weller won at prohibitive odds, so named Walter P a good little horse. W. W Wood should have won with a drive Lustre needed sapolio yesterday. Criterion Cup, one and one-half miles

dash free for all; purse \$200, to be won twice by the same stable McAuliffe 1 Weller 127

Billy McClosky,127 Piggott Lady Amanda, 122 ..., Ross Winner trained by McAuliffe.
Time 2 29 Good start. Won easily with
his mouth open by five lengths. Winner,

Prince David's c h. 5 years, by Knight of Ellersiee-Lizzle Pickwick. Weller unbeatable. Billy has seen better days Lady Amanda outclassed.

The government of Norway and Sweden has called a conference of represen has called a conterence of february sentatives of countries interested in marine exploration to meet in Christiania, in May. Germany, Great Britain, Denmark, Holland and Russia, put one of her tootsles through a wheel besides Norway and Sweden, have in-of the sulky in the preliminary skirmlish, dicated their intention to send dele-

COMMERCIAI

SALE of a large block of Oahu Railway bonds was effected this week on the Stock and Bond Exchange. These bonds are the last lot to be sold by the company and the money thereby derived will be expended for the construction of the Olsa division of the railroad. The amount of bonds placed was in the neighborhood of \$160,000, but the price could not be ascertained, but it is generally understood among the brokers to have been about par. Other extensive developments are planned by the Hilo Railway Company management, and it will not be many months before the Big Island can boast of a splendidly equipped railroad system

Oahu Railway & Land Co. bonds were strong at the opening of the week and sales were effected at 105. A sale of \$20,000 of these bonds took place on yesterday's board at 104. There

was a large demand for the bonds at this figure, but there are few, if any, offered in the market for sale. Walalua Agricultural Company 6 per cents have been listed on the local

Bond and Stock Exchange and are offered at 102%. Sales were made at 103 It was learned from a large shareholder in the Waialua Agricultural Company that there will be another issue of bonds in addition to the \$500,000 already out. Whether this would be for a quarter of a million dollars or a half million, to make up the full \$1,000.000 authorization by the directors, could not be ascer-

Government 6 per cents had a bid of 36; 1011/2 offered for Oahu Sugar bonds. Ewa bonds were par bid. First American Savings Bank shares were offered at par. No quotation made on First National Bank stock. The quotations of the miscellaneous stocks have not changed over those made last week. Wilder's Steamship is offered at par; Inter-Island at \$105. Oahu Rallway at 105

Among the mercantiles, Brewer & Co. is offered at 435. Walalua was the active stock this week. In the neighborhood of 2,000 shares were sold by a local broker. The stock closed at sales at 100.

Oahu Sugar shares were sold at 145. Manager Ahrens' estimate for this year's crop is 20,000 tons, and he believes that it will be a few hundred tons higher. The plantation is well along in grinding, having over 14,000 tons off up to the present time. The manager states that ue has acreage growing for over

30,000 tons next year. Ewa shares remained about the same as last week, 27% bid, 27% asked. Hawaiian Agricultural was sold at 300. Hawaiian Sugar is offered at 40, bid 38; Honomu is 175 asked. Haiku 232½ asked; Kolos 175 asked; Olowalu 145 asked; Pepee-keo 180 asked; Waimanalo 105 bid, Wailuku 377½ asked. A number of Pioneer Mill shares were sold at 102; Ookala dropped from sales at 16% to 16. Yesterday a large block was offered at that figure, the closing bid was 15%. Kona Sugar was offered as low as 25; the best bid was 5. Waimea is 85 bid, 90 asked.

Among the assessables, McBryde is offered at 9, bid 8, with 17 paid in. Kihei paid up sold at 11%. Olaa assessable is offered at 4%, 8 paid in, paid up

shares being offered at 14%. The present prices in nearly all the sugar stocks are attracting attention of the sugar stock buyers. Some believe that the stocks are selling far below their value, even with the labor situation considered. When the news of the recent tumble in Walalua reaches the Coast a good many buying orders may be expected by the brokers on early steamers.

EDWARD POLLITZ COMING ON THE ZEALANDIA.

Edward Pollitz, the San Francisco stock broker, has written a local broker that he will arrive in Honolulu on the Zealandia to make an investigation of the sugar stock situation in Honolulu. The coming of Mr. Pollitz is believed by brokers to be a sign that he intends making further investments in Hawailan se-turities. Pollitz has the reputation of having left with the local brokers the largest checks ever issued to their organization in exchange for blocks of giltedged stocks.

PORTO RICAN PLANTERS HAVE A LABOR PROBLEM.

Porto Rican planters are becoming alarmed at the present rate of emigration of the poor people of that island to other countries, and fear for the consequences in a few years from now. Jorge Bird Arias, in an article which appears in the Louisiana Planter of June 1, believes that money will be plentiful enough in Porto Rico in a short while to enable the planters to renew their days grant and appeared to the planters. devastated acres and that there is a great future for the sugar industry there. He deplores the rush of Porto Ricans to-other countries and declares that the Porto Rican planters will feel the consequences in the near future, and then they will also have a labor problem to solve as the planters have had in Hawaii for the past year. The correspondent says:

In regard to the output of present spgar, crop, I confirm my opinion that it will not be much larger than last year's. At the beginning of the crop the estimates were 100,000 tons, and since, 85,000, 80,000 and 70,000 tons have been talked

The weather has been very favorable, with occasional showers that have not prevented the manufacturing work. The number of acres in this section is more or less the same as for the past two years, the planters not being able to push ahead for lack of money. The lack of credit, and scarcity of money on the island is the great problem for the present, and as it is at the same time the cause of emigration, the consequences of which will be felt in the near future, we shall

Our banks are all commercial banks that can afford little or no help to the planter, as they only loan money at short terms and require personal guarantee. planter, as they only loan money at short terms and require personal guarantee. It is surprising how the small planters can resist these difficulties and hard-ships year after year! To show you their present situation, I will tell you that some of them, who have good pieces of property, had to borrow money last year under following conditions from some local merchants:

Twelve per cent interest per year, compromising their crop at 2 cents less than regular market prices on every gallon of molasses, and 10 cents less on every 100 harrels of sugar. If to this fact you add that for the first time in 400

ery 100 barrels of sugar. If to this fact you add that for the first time in 400 years the Porto Ricans have been compelled to seek work for an honest living in foreign lands, you will form an exact idea of the real situation of this fertile in foreign and at a must be been to make the contribution of this fertile in the first time in the land and it must be been to make the contribution of the real situation of this fertile island, and it must be kept in mind that our laborer is attached to his country and family in such a way that while they can get enough to cover the most pressing necessities of life they will never abandon them.

What will the American planters think of the situation of their Porto Rican brothers? I know that they would not be willing to work under such circumstances, as many an American farmer has told me that in order to walk straight and with the head raised, a farmer must find money at less than 6 per cent.

But the thing is to be in the "hole" and then is the time to act. Our plante

like a ship-wrecked sailor, are in hopes of seeing the shade of a distant sail ofDavis 1 1 like a ship-wrecked sailor, are in hopes of the help, and knowing that misery and run awaits them, they, like the sailor, will help, and knowing that misery and run awaits them, they, like the sailor, will help, and the waves of misfortune and adversity as long as there remains struggle with the waves of misfortune and adversity as long as there remains the and energy for the battle of life.

JORGE BIRD ARIAS. life and energy for the battle of life. BIG SUGAR IMPORTS DURING APRIL.

Assistant Appraiser Michael Nathan of the sugar division at the Appraiser's Stores reported yesterday that the receipts of sugar at the port of New York for the month ending April 30 amounted to over \$9,000,000, representing a duty

value to the Government of over \$6,000,000. This, Appraiser Nathan stated, was the largest amount of sugar imported for

any one month in the history of the customs service of the port of New York. New York Journal of Commerce.

OAHU RAILWAY DIVIDEND TODAY OF \$20,000

The Oahu Railway Company will pay its regular monthly dividend of 1/4 per cent on the new capitalization of \$4,000,000. The amount to be divided among the stockholders will be \$20,000! The company formerly paid a monthly dividend of 1 per cent, but the capitalization was then only \$2,000,000.

RAPID TRANSIT RAILWAY MACHINERY ABOUT READY Next week the wheels of the power house machinery of the Rapid Transit

& Land Company will be turned by steam for the first time. The cross-street rails have been received and are being placed at the intersections, and will be set in a short time. The steel bridge across the Nuuanu stream at the end of the Hotel street line to connect with Asla Park and King street, is about finished for the railroad company.

CONTRACT LET FOR ERECTION OF SACRED HEART CONVENT The contract for the erection of the school for the Convent of the Bacred Heart, on Fort street, has been let to the Hawaiian Engineering & Construction

Company. Their bid was \$31,884.05. Berrey's Commercial Agency semi-monthly circular of June 15 contains the

The varying conditions in all commercial avocations seem to indicate a most unusual flutter for our home markets. There are rumors upon rumors that sev-

eral of the larger concerns of the Territory are in serious stress Indications eral of the larger concerns of the Territory are in serious stress Indications eral of the larger concerns of the Territory are in serious stress Indications scurces to obtain ready money for even current business. The conditions are far from bright, and perplexities are increased by exuggerations which circumstances do not justify. Rates of interest are stiff. The banks are charging 8 per cent interest on sugar collateral loans, choice real estate loans have been well placed during the last week at ? per cent, and neither the banks, nor the few private capitalists who advance money on securities, are seeking places for it.vestment, but are either independent or negative.

There has been little dealing on the local Stock and Bond Exchange. Nearly 2,000 Walalua were sold during the week, closing quotations at time of going to press being 100 bid. It is reported that 500,000 more of Walalua bonds are soon to be secued. Oahu sugar has fallen to \$142.50 Ews etfil keeps to the usual mark of 27% Hilo Railway bonds are selling at par Oahu Railway still ad-

vancing, last sale at 105. The real estate market is dull, and lower prices are the tendency, building operations, while comparatively brisk, are not as extensive as formerly, and rents are will on the decline.

Altogether, the indications are that conditions heretofore existing are changing more towards close conservatism in business and with less loose methods. Competitions are becoming severer, securities are more closely scanned, credits are more and more circumscribed, calculations closer, expenditures careful. Business integrity and capability, which are always capital, are unfailing in their reward, and over-reaching propensities are promptly and properly checked. There reasons for serious apprehensions in established business with proper foundations, but it seems inevitable that weedings will take place within no distant period.

REAL ESTATE.

Deeds, 7L, \$186,475.30, mortgages, 42, \$114,850.80; leases, 25, releases, 27, \$120,500, bills of sale, 4, \$3,100; chattel mortgages, 4, \$1,801; assignments of mortgage, 2; asof sale, 4, sales; chatter mortgages, 4, \$1.86; assignments of mortgage, 2; assignments of lease, 2; powers of attorney, 4, mortgages, no interest given, \$11,-112; mortgages at 7 per cent, \$2,500; mortgages at 7 per cent, \$2,500, mortgages at 8 per cent, \$47,000.80; mortgages at 8 per cent, \$47,000.80; mortgages at 9 per cent, \$2,500, "Total \$114,500.80.

EXCHANGE Following are the current rates of exchange to the countries named, gold basts: American-Atlantic Coast, 30 cents per \$100; Pacific Coast, 30 cents per \$100, British sight, 4.81 per pound sterling; sixty days, 84.28 per pound sterling; German, 84.1-20 per mark; Japanese, 50 cents per Jap yen; Chinese, 48 5-8 cents per Mexican dollar.

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Ewa: 25 at \$28 374, 120 ot \$28.25, 175 at \$25.20, 10 at \$27.874, 40 at \$27.75, 10 at \$27.824. Ookala 10 at \$16 674, 50 to \$16, McBride & at \$11.50 Olsa: Paid, 80 at \$14 50, assessable, 800 at \$4. Pioneer: 150 at \$102 Waialua: 10 at \$107.50, 5 at \$107-25, 110 at \$107, 5 at \$106.25, 105 at \$103.25 at \$102.50, 838 at \$100. Oahu. 25 at \$145, 35 at \$147.50, 83 at \$145. Hawaiian Sugar 5 at \$49.50. O. R. & L. Co : 11

at \$105, 10,000 bonds \$105. Hilo Railway Bonds, 6,000 at \$100. BUILDING MATERIAL PRICES Northwest rough, \$27 to \$22.50 per 1,000 feet, relected stock, \$23 to \$35 per 1,000 feet, T and G, \$38 to \$38 per 1.00) feet clear surfaced one side, \$36 to \$4) per 1.000 fect, spruce, clear surfaced, \$10 to \$42.50 per 1,000 feet; shingles, \$3 to \$5 per 1,000; laths, & cents to 85 cents per bundle, split redwood posts, 27 cents each;

lime, per barrel, \$2.50, cement, per barrel, \$3.50, brick, per 1,000, \$20 cut nails, 20d per keg. \$3.75, wire nails per keg \$4, add \$2 on gal. 3d to 6d, and \$1 50 from 8d PRODUCE QUOTATIONS, TRADE PRICES

Oats per ton, \$35 to \$40, barley per ton, \$25 to \$26; hay per ton, \$27.50 to \$30;

Date per 100, \$35 to \$40, Darley per 100, \$25 to \$25; hay per 100, \$21.50 to \$3.75; bran per 100, \$24 to \$25; hams and bacon, \$14 to \$15; sugar peas, \$2.50 to \$3.75; barreled salmon, \$11 to \$12, wheat per crot, \$1.75 to \$1.89; flour per barrel, \$2.50 to \$4.25; Island rice \$5 to \$5.50, sugar, \$6.10 to \$6.25, California potatoes, \$2 to \$5.50; table fruits, \$3 to \$4. NEW CORPORATIONS

Oregon Building Company, Honolulu Industrial Merchant Association, Hilo Masonic Hall Association and C. B. Hoffgaard & Co. BUILDING PERMITS

O Tuxeira, 2-story dwelling and store, Vineyard street, corner Emma. V Santos, 1-story building, 847 Kaakaukukui street, Kakaako. Lu Chu, 1-story dwelling, 118 Liliha street.

Lu Pot, 2-story dwelling, 197 Kukul street.

Sam Tip Ku, 3-story dwelling, 600 N. King street. N O Merithew, 1-story dwelling, 1311 Lunalilo street.

Leong Man, 2-story dwelling and store, 41 Beretania street.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVED AT HONOLULU Friday, June 14.

U. S. A. T. Buford, Martens, from Mamils, May 18; via Nagasaki May 26; bound for San Francisco, put in here for coal. Saturday, June 15.

P. M. S. S. China, Seabury, from the

U. B. B. Mohlcan, Couden, from San Diego, via Hilo. I.-L. stmr. Kauai, Bruhn, from Kauai. W. stmr. Kinau, Freeman, from Hilo

and way ports. W. stmr. Lehus, Dower, from Molokai. W. stmr. Mokolii, Napala, from Maui. W. schr. Golden Gate, Mason, from

Sunday, June 16. f.-f. stmr. Mikahala, Thompson, from

I L strar. Nocau, Wyman, from Kausi. Monday, June 17.

O. S. S. Zealandia, Dowdell, from San Francisco.

teen days from San Francisco SAILED FROM HONOLULU.

Friday, June 14.

Los Angeles. Maul and Kona ports. L-L stmr. Waialeale, Piltz, for Ana-

zzi.

Saturday, June 15.

L.I. stmr. Ke Au Hou, Mosher, for Ho-

P M S S. China, Seabury, for San Francisco, at noon,

for San Francisco.

REPORT OF **GRAND JURY**

(Continued from Page 1.)

lines for him (High Sheriff) to act upon; that he had made no investiga-tion, but was revolving in his mind

how to get at the evidence
As it had been published in the newspapers that Mr. Jacob Coerper, upon approaching three members of the House for their support of his bill for a franchise for a railway from Kona to Kau, was asked by the members "What there was in the bill for them," the Grand Jury had obtained the names of the three members, but each and all of them denied having asked Mr. Coerper such a question Mr. Coerper having also stated that

he had paid an officer of the House, not a member, to secure his assistance for the bill, Mr. Coerper was asked for the name and, for what seemed good reasons, refused to divulge the name of the officer. The reasons given were "That the testimony might be incriminating-might and might not

Effort was made through other sources to secure the name of the offi-cer, but without success Every bill introduced into the Legislature asking for a franchise was investigated, where any corporation, society, or associa-tion has an interest, but the jury falled to find any evidence of a corrupwion fund.

TESTIMONY WAS GIVEN THAT WARRANTS THE BELIEF THAT WARHANTS THE BELLEY
FERSONS, NOT MEMBERS, HAD stone crushing and blasting, as well as danger from flying rocks.

The assistant superintendent called FURNISHING PRINTING TO THE PRINTING OFFICES. AND FOR DISCOUNTS WHEN THEY PAID

THE DISPENSARY BILL

The testimony as to assessments levzed to defeat this bill the witnesses admitted that money was raised by subscription from some of the wholesale and some of the retail liquor dealers; that the money subscribed to retain counsel and obtain legal opinions upon the constitutionality of the bill, and as to the meaning and intent of a clause in section 55 of the Organic Act, also to obtain legal opinions from San Francisco on the constitutionality of the bill and Organic Act and to secure information of the South Car-olina dispensary bill

The \$65 000 fund referred to by Dr Russel was traced to its original source and found to have no foundation

FREE LUNCHES.

Upon this subject the testimony was that members of the Home Rule party took lunches at Nolte's and at another eating house on Alakea street that lunches were paid for by Representatives Prendergast and Mossman out of a fund belonging to the Home Rule party, that the fund was raised before the session to entertain counery members, that subscribers were members of the Home Rule party or sts supporters. A member of the Legislature a Home Ruler said he sub scribed to the fund and eat the lunch he had subscribed for

MILITARY OFFICERS' CLUB.

The testimony of the officers of this club was that in February last cards granting the privileges of the club were issued to members of the Leg-Islature to officers of the Legislature and to members of the press The members of the Legislature who were before the Grand Jury admitted having received cards and the newspaper representatives also. Some of ers had not A member of the Legis lature who was on the committee on given to him until the special session was called to consider appropriations that the desired appropriation for mil-Itary purposes was about \$35,000 The privileges of the club were explained Pato be the use of the cubrooms the right to purchase liquor by the bott's or only from the club supplies and the m. and the services of the servants of the club man That these privileges were openly abused was made clear by the put the testimony of several witnesses. As for the the persons enjoying the privileges of put the the club a general locker was provid- | It 19 1 ed, in the charge of the Japanese serwant in which bottles with labels owners names upon them were kept There was testimony that liquor was sold by the glass the charge being twenty cents a glass, one witness sayand friends and always paid for them invited him to drink and paid for the and fami . \$177 95; two friends, \$7 50,

Witnesses testified that representatives of the press were not required to pay for liquor, drinks being free to them and to other persons.

TRANSPORTATION COMPANIES.

As members of the Legislature tespany, the manager of that company was called, and testified that such passes had been issued to members of the Legislature; that it was customary to do so by transportation companies everywhere; that one 'member had asked for an explanation of the tender of the pass. The manager also stated that his company had two contracts with the government, which were pro-vided for in the appropriation bill, for which \$400 a month was received by the company

The vice president of another company was called, and stated that his company did not issue annual passes to anybody. The directors of the company only, had passes, that passes good for a trip had been issued to members of the Legislature when asked Am. schr. Prosper, Johannsen, forty- for, but it was not customary; that but one pass had been issued this sesseven days from Newcastle but one pass had been issued this ses-Am, bk. Andrew Wetch, Drew, thirsion of the Legislature; that his company had no contracts with the Territorial government.

A. W. PEARSON'S AFFIDAVIT.

This was taken under consideration, P. M. S. S. Colon, McKinnon, for Port and Mr. Pearson testified to the cor-Los Angeles. rectness of the statements made by L-L stmr. W. G. Hall, Thompson, for him in his interview with Messrs F

Messrs. Turk and Lewis being call-E.-I. stmr. James Makee, Tullett, for ed and duly sworn, admitted that they were in Mr. Pearson's office as stated. Mr. Turk invited Mr. Lewis to accompany him there; that they discussed with Mr Pearson the securing of the position of harbor policeman for Mr Turk Mr. Lewis said that he Monday, June 17.

Wonday, June 17.

Martins, Mr. Pearson some time ago Both Mr. Turk and Mr. Lewis said that the statements in

he affidavit were generally untrue. The Deputy Attorney General was questioned relative to the affidavit, and stated that he did not know of any statute under which Lewis could be prosecuted, even if the statements contained in the affidavit could be proven; that the charges made by Mr. Pearson did not constitute an offense under any Territorial statute that he was aware of.
As to charges of bribery and cor-

ruption of members of the Legisla-ture, the majority of the witnesses was based upon newspaper reports and street rumors.

(Signed): J. O. Carter, foreman Grand Jury; C. H. Cooke, John D. Holt Jr., S. C. Dwight, E. C. Macfar-lang, G. E. Smithies, H. E. McIntyre, lane, G. E. Smithies, n. E. A. V. Gear, J. C. Cohen, C. H. Brown, O. Stillman, J. C. A. V. Gear, J. C. Cohen, C. H. Brown, John F. Colburn, O. Stillman, J. C. Quinn, William Allen, Edward B. Mi-

SUPPLEMENTARY REPORT.

The Grand Jury files this report as supplementary to the report filed on June the 4th last.

the 5th of June was completed the examination of witnesses in the matter of charges of bribery and corruption of members of the Legislature. and no warrant was found for such charges.
The Grand July visited the insane

The closet accommodations for this ward should be improved.

We also earnestly recommend that the asylum or the rock-crushing plant near the asylum be removed from its present location, it being obviously wrong that inmates of the asylum should be subjected to the noise of the stone crushing and blasting, as well

appropriation for support of the insane, the appropriation being the same for the present inmates, numbering 135, as was formerly provided for 80
The attention of the authorities is

called to the lack of appliances for putting out fire in buildings on the premises, and recommend that a hydrant and hose carriage should be provided

It is also recommended that autothe doors of all wards not so fitted at the present time. In case of fire, as at present arranged, it would be difficult for guards to open twenty or more doors having three fastenings each, in time to save inmates

Oahu prison was investigated, but nothing was found calling for adverse criticism The Attorney General's department

has presented forty bills, twenty of which were returned as true bills, and twenty were ignored The Grand Jury presented but one to the attention of the Attorney

General's department Honolulu, H T, June 17, 1901. '(Signed)' J O. Carter foreman, John F Colburn O Stillman, C A. Cooke E C Macfarlane, J C Quinn, S C. Dwight, John D Holt Jr G E Smithles, C. H Brown J C Cohen, William Allen, A V Gear, Edward B

PLUMBER FOR A PURPOSE

Why Oily Bill White Got a Lead Pipe Cinch Here.

Oily Bill White the Senator from the members had used the cards oth- Lahaina Maul has gone into the plumbing business. He has bought out the plumbing establishment of Waters military said that no card had been & Co on Alakea street and will place his brother in law in the shop as man

> You see " said 'Oily Bill" to a re-- I have business here and there, here and some on Maul and in to look after it all I will place

mbing business here is another thing. We've h an appropriation of \$30,000 haina water works. When lable I'll have a chance to "le business in."

erstood that Mr Waters who sold out to the oily-tongued Senof ator from Maul, has gone to work for another plumbing establishment

The Missionary Herald acknowledges ing that he kept no bottle at the club the following gifts from Hawaii. Hothat he called for drinks for himself nolulu Central Union Congregational and friends and always paid for them church \$710.05, Mrs. May Richards, as a matter of course that friends \$10 Mrs. 15ary Castle \$100 P.C. Jones making a trial of \$1,007 50

WORLD'S NEWS.

WASHINGTON, June 4.-There will be no extra session of Congress. This tified that they had received annual passes from Wilder's Steamship Company, the manager of that company at that time it was not conclusively settled in the absence of Secretary Gage and Attorney-General Knox. But at today's meeting these points were had decided

decided

There will be no extra session, for in the absence of a decision in the Supreme Court in the Philippines sage it would be impossible for Court and its passage leaves a distinct residuum of black upon the soil. London's black cloud is supposed to represent 6,000 tons of coal in suspension every day. would be impossible for Congress to legislate intelligently.

Duties will continue to be sollected in both the United States and the decides against the Government, duties between twenty-eight heirs. will be refunded.

GOVERNMENT IN PHILIPPINES. The form of government in the Phil-

ippines will be changed on July 1. The by the steamer Strathgyle. new government will be conducted by civilians, but it will be "military", in name, and will report to the Secretary of War. All powers of this Government will be exercised under the military authority of the President.

The Cabinet session was one of the most important for many months. For two hours and a quarter the ques-Turk and O. Charles Lewis, that tions with which the administration is the charges made by him were the confronted were discussed. Attorney-lomatic relations beet truth, and nothing but the truth. This General Knox taking the lead. He publics for some time. I.-I. stmr. Hanalei, Pedersen, for Ka- affidavit was printed in the Advertiser pointed out that if Congress should be of May 27, and a copy is attached collect together it would be difficult to called together it would be difficult to frame any legislation that would be certain to stand the test of the courts, since nothing had been decided as to the status of the Philippines

> AN EXTRA SESSION AVOIDED. system than in asking Congress determined the authorities to go on collecting duties until a possible adis assumed that all the duties at both 12 o'clock met with a hearty welcome ends will be paid under protest. Section both instances. retary Gage does not think there is When the Senat and from the Philippines would be considerable, and the amount of money be paid would be a serious matter, KNOX'S VERY SUBTLE OPINION.

civil governments, such as now being installed by the Taft Commission. For of any of the members. the islands as a whole there will be a government administered by civilians Monday morning at 10 o'clock. under military authority, and respon-1st, but it is now believed that it cannot be ready before August 1st.

LONDON, June 4.—"Mark my words," said Andrew Carnegie tonight to a coras danger from flying rocks.

The assistant superintendent called the attention of the Grand Jury to the Britain When that happens she will the attention of the Grand Jury to the Britain When that happens she will the superintendent called the attention of the Grand Jury to the Britain When that happens she will the superintendent called the attention of the Grand Jury to the Britain When that happens she will the superintendent called the attention of the Grand Jury to the Britain When that happens she will combine to provide at \$2,400. have to turn to the United States for helo,

"I feel certain it will not be refused. war. What she did then was great, and it is not half realized yet." When Carnegie gave utterance to

viewed Resuming the topic of Anglo-

mean that the Americans and the British are now closer than ever before. York Chamber of Commerce to Windsor last Saturday? I suggested it, and King Edward took up the idea thoroughly It was a fitting commencement of the new reign. I know how Steamship Company on Wednesday deeply interested King Edward is in last. A committee delegated with the the United States. I have known this power to engage a hack, regardless of since the time, years ago, when I drove him on a locomotive in the United ter and report the result of their in-States, which, by the way, he did not forget when we met under different conditions

"The idea that the visit of our delegates to Windsor can be in any way construed as King Edward's recognition of American superiority is all nonsense. The King is full of tact and of friendship for our country"

ciently stimulated to meet American competition?

Oh they can't compete with us, replied Carnegle with a smile Would you advise the British peo-

ple to place their fate in combinations? said the interviewer 'I m out of business' responded Car-

negle 'and I know nothing about combinations ' When questioned regarding the recent gift to the universities of Scotland, be

SRIC *Everything will be settled in every way satisfactory to both parties. The ber-in-law, Mr Aki in charge high Scotch officials and myself are still having conferences to arrange

matters" When asked if he contemplated further gifts he replied in the negative, adding

T have quite enough on my hands for the present. When this matter has been settled there will be time enough to think of something else!

BERLIN, June 1.-The German press his week devoted much space to the discussion of the relations between the United States and Germany Correspondence from the United States has appeared in the Kreuz Zeitung and San Francisco—News Letter, other influential papers describing the "apread of anti-German sentiment in Bishop Willis is at Kawalha

the United States," some of the correspondents going to the length of as-

serting that American papers are sys-tematically inflaming the public mind to war against Germany. The papers here unanimously maintain that all the probability was wired to the Call on alleged German plans for the acquisi-A hater of smoke recently made the statement that the smoke cloud of London is plainly discernible at Lockinge, sixty-four miles from London.

Mrs. Martha Gregory is to receive one-third of the estate of the fate millionaire stockyards and cattle owner of Chicago, Philippines as at present. If the court the remaining two-thirds to be divided

A Government contract to furnish \$. 000,000 feet of lumber for Manila has been let to a Portland company. The shipment will go forward next month

Teddy Oliver, a 18-year-old Midway vaudeville actor at the Buffalo fair, was killed by riding, through mistake, off a platform forty feet high, on his bicycle, into shallow water instead of deep. Senor rimiliana Izaza, who has for ome time past acted as the New York representative of President Marroquin of Colombia, has been notified by the latter of his appointment as Colombian Minister to Ecuador. There have been no dip-

lomatic relations beetween the two re-

THE LGISLATURE.

The lawmakers in both houses put in Saturday forencon in a most per-The President and other members of functory way, and the afternoon at the the Cabinet agreed in this view and race track. The Senate inserted several you. concluded that there would be little items in the Appropriation bill, which, more risk in continuing the present by this time is beginning to resemble to a thing of shreds and patches. The legislate. This consideration settled lower House put the forencen in conthe question of an extra session, and sidering the pay of the different deputy sheriffs of the islands. Neither branch of the Legislature was in good working verse decision of the court stops it. It order, and the motion to adjourn at

then. When the Senate met on Saturday considerable amount of goods into the United States through the Philippines in the hope of securing a refund of that until that time had been in the hope of securing a refund of the bill that until that time had been was troubled," says Mr. Conn, "with the bill that until that time had been was troubled," says Mr. Conn, "with the bill that until that time had been was troubled," says Mr. Conn, "with the bill that until that time had been was troubled," says Mr. Conn, "with the bill that until that time had been was troubled," says Mr. Conn, "with the bill that until that time had been the same action to the same a called testified that their information duties The cost of transportation to omitted. The major portion of the an aching back. The attacks occurred morning was taken up with this work, periodically for years, and especially uninteresting in itself, but necessary locked up in duties that would have to to the Home Rule ideas of proper Gov-

okalani brought in a resolution asking Doan's Backache Kidney Pills and the During the morning Senator Kalau-Knox has rendered a very subtle opin- that \$5,000 be appropriated for a road ion. There is to be civil government in in Nuuanu Valley. A similar petition the Philippines, but it is to be called a from Dr. Russel asked the Legislature military Government. In all provinees to appropriate the sum of \$13,000 for a where the United States authority is road in Olaa. This, as well as the prewell established there will be purely ceding one, passed the deliberating body without any dissention on the part

The Senate adjourned at twelve until

Achi made a motion to have water sible to the War Department. As soon mains laid through the Fifth district. asylum and have to recommend an in- under the military authority of the clared in the city. The request was creased accommodation for females, President, as was done in the case of the ward now in use being inadequate the present tariff. It had been hoped motion of a similar nature from a Tolonda that this tariff would be ready on July Senator, who asked that the district in which he resides, and which is beyond the one in which Achi lives, be allowed the one in which Achi lives, be allowed LILIUOKALANI TO ter maintenance of its water supply. This also was granted. The salary of respondent, "the time is coming when the Supreme Court bailiff, as the Suthe continental powers will combine to preme Court officer will known in the

boundary of North Kona. The item of about in great glee when informed by the Iona waterworks was raised from King Tobin that the former queen The United States will step in and say \$200 to \$2,000. The following items, all the Hawalian Islands, Liliuokalani, 'Dont' They will act just as Great new, were inserted on the bill: Road coming here late this summer. She will Britain did in the Spanish-American from Mahukona to Kapaau, \$4,000; be accompanied by Prince David Kawaroad on east side of Kalihi, \$15,000, ex- nanakoa. Several of the villagers are tension of Fort street to Pauos, \$20,000; personally acquainted with the queen and road from Kapaau to Pololu. \$4,000; re- all love her. these sentiments he was in the Lang- pairing road from Kawaihae to bounmatic appliances be fitted for opening ham Hotel, London, where he arrived dary of Keahualono, North Kona, \$4,000, from Scotland for the Chamber of road from Walahea bridge to Keauka-Commerce gatherings. Until tonight ha, \$6,000: redemption of Pilhonua he had steadfastly refused to be inter- branch (Hilo), \$7,000, for the redemption publicity bureau of the Pan-American of two miles to Kaumana road (Hilo). Exposition. It appears that the queen \$2 000, building wharf shed at Hookena, and the prince were invited to Buffalo by "I believe in the community of the English-speaking races, by which I King street to sea, Ewa side Kameha- Potentate Lou De Winsor to Honolulu a meha Girls' School, \$5 000; water pipes short time ago to institute a temple of east side Kalihi, \$10 000; running ex- the Mystic Shrine. The Queen could not

tension Peck road, Olaa, \$6.000. The House of Representatives is determined to see why one of its members was "wantonly insulted" by the Wilder expense, was told to look into the matquiries to the house at the end of five

days The salary of the Attorney-General was then taken up No change in the figures, \$7,200, was made. The salary of the Assistant Attorney-General was to the Attorney-General was passed at "Do you think," Carnegie was asked, paid the high sheriff created quite a that British enterprise can be suffi- stir. After a prolonged discussion, in which the various members of the House joined, the blennial fee of that officer was placed at \$5,400. The deputy sheriff was placed on a salary of \$4,800 The clerk to the high sheriff was appropriated \$3,600. The salaries of the different deputy sheriffs came up for discussion at this point, and after a war of words, it was decided to place them in the third reading unaltered, from the previous reading. The salary of the Supreme Court officer was stricken out. .The salary of the hack inspector was on the motion of Monserrat, raised from \$2,400 to \$3,000. Monserrat urging as his reason that the man was a full-blooded Hawaiian. The suggestion was taken up and acted on in a hurry. To say that passed is a superflous use of words Pollowing this came the adjournment until Monday morning

Porto Bican Unfortunates.

The Examiner explains that the Porto Rican emigrants shipped to the Hawaiian plantations are held in Honolulu too weak from hunger to present further Perhaps the unfortunate peons are suffering from another newspaper "crusade," such as they underwent to

Bisbon Willis is at Kawalhaa.

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Clearing the Odds and Ends

When after a month's big business a store finds that it has accumulated good-sized crop of Odds and Ends, it sometimes requires heroic measures to clear them all away. Heroic measures have been resorted to here this weak to clear away the odds and ends of the 'argest picnth's business we ever did. We have taken the price-knife and staned the prices down to the amazing values which you see below. What is more, although the goods are odds and each we guarantee the values and will send your money back if you are not satis-

LADIES' SHIRTWAISTS-50c.

Both white and colored; all of them have been a dollar or more; many as high as \$2.00 We will send one of them postpaid: to any address on recelpt of price50c

LADIES' LEATHER BELTS-10c. White Kids, Blacks and Tans; Silver trimmings in scrolls and nailheads;

FANCY COLORED PETTICOATS

Handsome stripes and shades of rustling Italian Cloth. Wears better than silk. Cut liberally with pretty pleats and ruffles. Extraordinary....50c Postage prepaid.

MEN'S GOLF SHIRTS-50c.

Stylish, summer shirts in the newest styles; never have been sold for test than a dollar. To be worn with white collar. With one pair detached link

Two by mail to any address for a. MEN'S BALBRIGGAN SHIRTS AND

DDRAWERS-85c. Made to retail to the summer trade at 75c a garment. Could not be had in New York at this money. Three pleces sent, postage paid, for

MEN'S NECKWEAR-25c. The latest caprices in Tecks. Rows Imperials, Derbies, Four in Hands. Postage paid.

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NO ONE KNOWS

The Weight of Another Man's Burden-Doan's Backache Kidney Pilis in Honolulu.

You know if you have a burden to You know where you are taxed

bear it. You know how much trouble it gives

But do you know how to shake it off? The back bears more burdens than all the human organism. It aches; it pains and is weak and

lante. Therefore, it's your fault if you dont' come to the rescue. Pehaps you don't know how. We would tell you, but you might doubt us.

We will let a Honolulu man do it,

Mr. J. D. Conn, of this city, if I happened to catch cold. There were also other symptoms which plainly showed that my kidneys were out of order. A short time ago I heard about wonderful things they were doing. Proceeding, then, to Hollister & Co.'s drug store, I obtained some of these. Since taking these pills there is a great improvement in me. I always keep some of the pills on hand now so as to be provided for any contingency." I feel sure if anyone troubled as I was should give Doan's Backache Kidney

Pills a fair trial they will not fail to be benefited by them." Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are as the revised tariff for the Philippines He said that these will be much needed sold by all druggists and storekeepers is completed it will be put into effect in case there was a quarantine de- at 50 cents per box (six boxes \$2.50) or

VISIT BUFFALO

The queen and the prince will be the guests of E. W. McConnell, the Hawaiian Village concessionaire. The formal announcement of their intended visit was made late yesterday afternoon by the the visit of the delegates of the New penses of sewerage system \$32,160, ex- give a definite answer at that time, but saying she would come with the prince. It is expected the two will be accompanied by a large retinue of friends.

Kinau from Hilo.

Wilder's steamer Kinau, Captain Freeman, arrived from Hilo and way ports on Saturday with the following passengers. Queen Liliuokalani Miss M Heleluhe, Miss K Amalu, Mrs K Mana, John Aimoku, Joseph Aca, Miss Morrow, Mrs. M. Morrow, Mrs. Numford and son, Mrs. F. B. McStocker George C Stratemeyer, Major W. A. Purdy,, Wm. Thompson, A. G. Serrao, E P. Mabie, H. Rachman, Mrs. J Ku-\$3,600. The amount that should be kea, Miss Kawaikumale, M. K. Nakuina and wife, L. S. Lyman, R. A. Lyman, W. W. Hall, G. H. Robertson, E. H Card. C B Kinney and wife, Mrs. H. Gulick, F Franques, Mr. Von Waldthausen, Miss M. Bruns, Mrs V McGregor, Miss F. Yarrow, Wilder Wight Frank Damon, Theodore Richards, G A. Cooke, Miss Rose Amana, Mrs. Susan Kahinui, C. Nee Nan, J. R. Vendrell, R. Cockburn, E A. Frazer, Miss T Darrow, C. L. Rhodes and wife, J. H Morange, Miss A. Diggles, John Spud, W G Chan, H. B. Boyd, David Eldridge, Miss L. Cockett, D. H. Kahaulelio, Enoch Johnson, Mrs C. H. Dickey, F Alexander, A. T. White and son, R. Andrews, Hon. W. Irwin, Geo A. Davis, W. Meyer, Rev. O P. Emerson, Rev. J. Leadingham. Rev. A V. Soares, B Truyumer, T Okamura, K. Ishida, Wong Fook Sing. E 8 Timoteo, G. L. Kopa, W M Kincaid, W D. Westervelt, J M Lydgate, J. K. Kekahua, Poepoe Kaumehuina, S. Kaili, Wm. Holeoli, S P Kaala, D. Al, K. K. Meemano, W K. Posi, L. K. Kakina, W. M Kalalwas, E M Hanuna, H. Manase, David K

> A New York refrigerating company may be fined over a million dollars for having game birds killed out of season ession. The fine will be at the rate of \$35 per bird. The suit is pending.

Keahi and eighty-seven on deck

BY AUTHORITY.

NOTICE.

Territory of Hawaii, Treasurer's Office, Honolulu, Oahu, June 19th, 1901. Notice is hereby given that I have this day, with the approval of the Acting Governor of the Territory of Hawaii, commissioned JAMES W. PRATT, Esq., Assessor for the First Taxation Division, Territory of Hawail, vice JONATHAN SHAW, Esq., resigned, to

take effect July 1st, 1901. WM. H. WRIGHT, 2288 Treasurer, Territory of Hawaii.

MORTGAGEES NOTICE OF INTEN-TION TO FORECLOSE, AND OF TIME AND PLACE OF SALE.

In accordance with the provisions of a mortgage made and delivered by Miriam Peleuli Amalu and Sam Amalu, her husband, of Honolulu, Territory of Hawali, to William C. Achi, of the same place, bearing date March 3, 1900, and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances for said Territory of Hawaii on the 13th day of March, 1900, at 12:06 o'clock p. m., in liber 204, on pages 222-224,

Notice is hereby given that the said mortgagee, William C. Achi, intends to foreclose said mortgage for a condition broken therein, to wit, the non-payment of interest when due; and ther notice is given that on the 5th day of June, 1901, the mortgagee exercising the option contained in said mortgage declared the whole sum secured by said mortgage, both principal and interest, to be due, and demanded pay-ment thereof, which demand said mortgagors were unable to comply with; and further notice is hereby given that because of said breach of con-dition of said mortgage said William C. Achi, the mortgagee named in said mortgage, will, after the expiration of three weeks from this date, advertise the property described in said mort-gage and also hereinafter described in this notice, for sale, and will cause the same to be sold at public auction at the auction rooms of James F. Mor-gan, Queen street, Honolulu, by said James F. Morgan, on Saturday, the 13th day of July, A. D. 1991, at 12 o'clock noon of that day (except the eighth piece thereof), to the highest bidder for cash, deeds to be at the expense of the purchaser. B(ED) 1:3

BUFFALO, June 1.—The happy, good-natured inhabitants of the Hawaiian Vil-lage on the Midway last night danced sale and sold as aforesaid, is described

All of the undivided one-sixth interest of said mortgagor, Miriam Peleuli Amalu, in the following premises: (1) Land at Kaukahoku, Nuuanu, described in R. P. 314. L. C. Award 1476, to Iwiula, containing an area of

one acre and ninety-nine fathoms;
(2) Land situated at Printers' Lane described in R. P. 5698, L. C. Award 208B, to Kamaile, containing an area of 608 fathoms and 2 square feet; (3) Land situated at Printers' Lane described in R. P 666, L. C. Award 2293, to Kaleiheana, containing an area

(4) Land situated at Kamoku, Waikiki, described in R. P. 6332, L. C. Award 1424, to Kanuihi, containing an area of 19-100 acre; (5) Land situated at Kapaakea, Waikiki, described in R. P. 6333, L. C.

of 1 20-100 acres:

Award 1219, to Hepa no Pahau, containing an area of 24-100 acre; (6) Land situated at Kamollilli, Waikiki, aforesaid, described in R. P. 4634. L. C. Award 1275, to Mookini, containing an area of 34-700 acre,

(7) Land situated at Kapaakea, aforesaid, described in R. P. 5929, L. C. Award 2819, to T. Pahau, containing

an area of 5% acres;
(8) Parcel 8, described in mortgage, will not be sold. (9) All of the right, title and interest of said mortgagors in the real and personal property of Auhia, déceased, the

grandmother of said mortgagor, Miriam Peleuli Amalu.
WILLIAM C. ACHI, HATCH & SILLIMAN.

Attorneys for Mortgagee. Honolulu, June 7, 1901. 2287—June 7, 11; 14, 18, 21, 25, 28. MEETING NOTICE

AT THE POSTPONED ANNUAL meeting of the Kohala Klondyke Min-. Ltd., beld at Kohala, June 5 1901, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year.

John Hind, President. H L. Holstein, Vice President. W. P. McDougail, Sec'y and Treas. P P Woods, Auditor,

Directors—G. P. Tulloch, E. E. Old-ing, J. F. Woods, R. Leing, W. Rodenburst, F C. Paetow. (Signed) W. P. McDOUGALL

Becretary. 2289—June 11, 14, 18, 24.

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ALL PERSONS ARE HEREST warned from tresspassing on the lands of the undersigned, situate in North Kona, Island of Hawaii, and more particularly the lands known as Kaumaumain, Holusion and Kaupuleun.

J. A. MAGUIRE Huehue, North Kona, Rawafi, June

2289-June 11, 14, 18, IL

Queen Dragma, after her long filmess again appeared in Belgrade's streets last week. The populace cheered as her earriage drove by.

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